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Herald Staff Writer Ashville, a perennial cage tournament power, brought home the bacon again last night for the 16th time in Pickaway County basketball history

holders, wrapped up the tournament championship with a staggering 80-53 victory over Walnut.

Elm take a 63-56 decision over

The Broncos, defending title to be denied this night. The Bronmanship was superb.

Although the Broncs finished



THE VICTOR GETS THE SPOILS - Paul Frase of Ashville, center and co-captain for the Broncos, wastes little time in bringing down this cage net following last night's 80-53 win over Walnut for the Pickaway County Tournament championship. He gets eager assistance from several. One of the boosters is Tom Rathburn, a Bronc ace.

taken from the jail."

Russell was apprehended by

four policemen as he rapped on

the door of a house in Northfield,

about five miles from Absecon.

Russell was wet ,his face

bruised, and his hands bound with

wire. He was taken to Shore

Memorial Hospital in Somers

Russell had testified before the

thorities said Russell claimed he

Blaney's body, chained and

weighted, was discovered in the

sea off Margate last Aug. 23. Po-

lice said Blaney had been ready

to give evidence for the state

concerning a half million-dollar

burglary in Pottsville, Pa., when

Russell made his escape Friday

night from the window of a sec-

ond-story restroom in the Munici-

pal Building, dropping 20 feet to

the ground. Blood was found

splattered on the floor and walls

Russell had been in police cus-

Indicted by the grand jury Fri-

day for the Blaney slaying were

Lillian Reis, 32, an attractive di-

phia's Celebrity Room night club;

John Berkery, 27, of Haddon

Township, who surrendered to po-

John Joseph Dillon, 25, of Phil-

adelphia, who is now in jail in

San Diego, Calif., on a burglary

Mrs. Reis was free in \$10,000

Defeats in Big Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) - Repub-

lican State Chairman Ray C

Bliss announced Friday that

been selected for initial study by

Republicans charged with finding

out why their party fared so badly

Bliss, who heads a special com-

mittee of the Republican National

Committee, said his 14-member

group will "explore in depth"

possible means of improving the

GOP vote in the big cities.

in big cities in the 1960 election.

Cleveland and Columbus have

had witnessed the murder.

he disappeared.

of the restroom.

suspect.

Chief Witness to Murder Found Bruised, Wire-Bound

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)— three hours after he had escaped Bruised and wire-bound, Robert from jail in nearby Absecon. L. Russell, chief witness for the state in the Vincent Blaney murder, was captured this morning

U.S. Airports Abuzz after 6-Day Strike

tion's airports were abuzz with Point. Two policemen were asincreasing activity today as more signed to guard his room. of the big jets and propeller craft, stilled during a six-day walkout Atlantic County grand jury Friof flight engineers, got back into day about the Blaney slaying. Authe air.

Six of the seven airlines crippled during the strike, the worst and costliest in American aviation history, were on normal or near-normal schedules today.

These were Pan American, American, Trans World, Eastern, National and Flying Tigers-airlines taking part in an agreement under which the engineers returned to work while a presidential commission searches for a remedy to the basic cause of the strike.

The seventh airline snarled in the unauthorized strike-Western -refused to join in the return-to- tody since Oct. 11 as a burglary work plan and had only token service in effect.

Western fired its 130 flight engineers and plans eventually to replace them with pilots trained vorcee and owner of Philadelto handle their duties.

Western announced early today it was restoring some service to several mountain states by using lice in Pottsville Tuesday, and supervisory personnel in place of the engineers. It is continuing 2,-350 workers on furlough.

The complaint which prompted charge. the engineers to walk off their jobs stemmed from a National bail, but she was arrested again Mediation Board decision that the early today. She and Berkery are Flight Engineers Union and the defendants in the burglary case, Air Line Pilots' Association at as was Blaney. United Air Lines must vote for one union as a bargaining agent. Republicans To Probe

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Normal since January 1
Actual since January 1
BEHIND .65 INCH Normal year Actual last year River (feet)

Darby

early stages that Ashville was not points. co drive, determination and marks-

the writing was practically on the wall at the start of the fourth quar-It almost became clear in the ter with Ashville leading by 30

ASHVILLE shined down the ranks. Special praise must be given to co-captain Jim Gregg who The surprising verdict left a de- with a 27-point spread, it was a shook off a case of measles this week to ring the victory bell for 19 points, high for the game. He missed the test completely Wednesday with Logan Elm.

Dick Hollenback almost landed backbreaking blow single handed in the first half as he turned the nets inside out for 15 points. He cooled off in the second phase but still came through with a 17

Tom Rathburn was his usual steady self with 14 points and a lot of rebounding. The veteran has cage finesse to spare and another year of basketball to go.

A pleasant surprise for Coach Russ Gregg's champions was the play of Sonny Roof, an unheralded sophomore. The bespectacled youngster came off the bench to toss in 12 points, many of them coming when Ashville was in the process of pulling

Paul Frase, senior co-captain, used his height to good advantage for 11 points and served as a chief aid to Rathburn in the rebounding department.

Walnut, trying desperately to unseat the defending tournament champions, perhaps tried too hard. The pressure was on and it showed several times when the spirited Tigers missed on bunnies.

TOM HARBER, a renowned and respected cager in everyone's book, was high for the Tigers with 17 points. He probably would have scored more, but ran into foul trouble on his third infraction in the third quarter. He committed his fifth with 6:07 left in the final

Bill Hoover, the other half of the Walnut Sunday punch, rocked the hoop for 13 points. Seven came on his tremendous ability at the foul line. In two previous tourney appearances he had fired straight

Sophomore Larry Leist was anther mainstay for the charges of and true on 22 of 24 charities. Morgan Thomas, assistant prosother mainstay for the charges of ecutor for Atlantic County, said | Coach Paul Reiss. The fiery outhe did not know the details of side man dropped in 12 points to Russell's escape "but there is a establish himself as a tested vet-

strong possibility that he was eran of cage warfare. The rampaging Broncos broke (Continued on Page 2)

News Briefs

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Behind them are three killings in three

days in three different states. Ahead of them lies the shadow of the gallows, the possible fate of Charles N. Brown, 28, a onetime carnival barker, and Charles E. Kelley, 20, a curly-haired parking lot attendant.

The third victim of their guns died Friday in a hospital at Council Bluffs, Iowa, his body torn by seven bullets. Three other victims still are hospitalized.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Food and Drug Administration says 93 gallons of bottled water from the Atlantic Ocean have been seized in Defiance, Ohio.

The FDA, in announcing the seizure Friday, said the water had been offered for sale at \$3.75 a gallon with the claim that it was useful in treating gray hair, cancer and other afflictions.

CLEVELAND (AP) - Federal postal inspectors Friday arrested three men and a woman and charged them with stealing 50 to 75 letters containing Ohio unemployment and U.S. treasury checks in the last three months. Value of the checks was estimated at \$2,500

FARGO, N. D. (AP) - Armeo Drainage and Metal Products, Inc., Middletown, Ohio, has been enjoined from "intimidating" others in its sales operations.

CLEVELAND (AP) - Chrysler Corp. has recalled 1,200 workers laid off from its stamping plant in Twinsburg. They will return Monday after a week's layoff.

CINCINNATI (AP)-Two youths who admitted they shattered windows of more than 100 cars with an air gun, must get jobs to pay the cost of repairs. That's the ruling Friday by Judge Benjamin Schwartz in Junvenile Court who also stipulated they must do volunteer work on Saturday with a court crew. Claims totaling \$3,200 have already been filed for the win-

Broncos Down Walnut Ohio To Get New Snows 80-53 for Cage Crown lirious impact on a packed house at the Fairgrounds Coliseum. The consolation game saw Logan Tigers give up the ship, even when Tigers give up the ship, even when the consolation game saw Logan Tigers give up the ship, even when the consolation game saw Logan Tigers give up the ship, even when the consolation game saw Logan Tigers give up the ship, even when the consolation game saw Logan Tigers give up the ship, even when the consolation game saw Logan Tigers give up the ship, even when the consolation game saw Logan Tigers give up the ship, even when the consolation game saw Logan Tigers give up the ship, even when the consolation game saw Logan Tigers give up the ship, even when the consolation game saw Logan Tigers give up the ship, even when the consolation game saw Logan Tigers give up the ship, even when the consolation game saw Logan Tigers give up the ship, even when the consolation game saw Logan Tigers give up the ship, even when the consolation game saw Logan Tigers give up the ship, even when the consolation game saw Logan Tigers give up the ship, even when the consolation game saw Logan Tigers give up the ship, even when the consolation game saw Logan Tigers give up the ship, even when the consolation game saw Logan Tigers give up the ship, even when the consolation game saw Logan Tigers give up the ship, even when the consolation game saw Logan Tigers give up the ship that the consolation game saw Logan Tigers give up the ship that the consolation game saw Logan Tigers give up the ship that the consolation game saw Logan Tigers give up the ship that the consolation game saw Logan Tigers give up the ship that the consolation game saw Logan Tigers give up the ship that the consolation game saw Logan Tigers give up the ship that the consolation game saw Logan Tigers give up the ship that the consolation game saw Logan Tigers give up the ship that the consolation game saw Logan Tigers give up the ship that the consolation game saw Logan Tigers give up the ship that the consolation game saw Logan Tige



HAPPY CHAMPIONS - The Ashville Broncos are all smiles after taking the Pickaway County basketball championship last night at the Fairgrounds with an 80-53 win over Walnut. Kneeling by the trophy are Coach Russ Gregg and his two sons, Rex (left) and Van. The cagers, front row, left, are: Bob Kuhlwein, Dick Noggle, Dale Curry, Danny Hollenback, Jim Rathburn, Jim Gregg, Gary Bainter, Jim Franks and Sonny Roof. In the back, from the left, are Paul Frase, Dick Hollenback, Tom Rathburn and the team's three managers.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Dag Hammarskjold is getting months. uncomfortably close to a cash deadline in the Congo.

The U.N. secretary-general still is trying desperately to recruit and Trust Co. of Knoxville hanged men to maintain a strong U. N. force there in a race against the Soviets and dwindling money re-

With the U.N. operation facing financial collapse at the turn of sion" saying that he used the the year, Hammarskjold was bank's money through forged granted special borrowing powers notes to cover bad investments for three months to keep it go- and to make donations around ing. Nearly two months have

passed. Just 10 days away is the resumed session of the General Assembly that must arrange for financing the U.N. role in the Congo for the rest of this year.

The assembly also will have to dredge out of the members the funds for paying last year's net Congo bill of \$48.5 million and for Congo bill of \$48.5 million and for covering what Hammarskjold has Said 600,000 borrowed-known to be in excess of \$12 million.

So far the United States has Years Old kicked in with a total of \$44,962,-833-\$34,645,211 in cash plus an earned credit of \$10,317,622, for bones of a man and child who picking up the tab for airlifting lived among saber-toothed tigers New York Police

The gross Congo cost in 1960 been found in east Africa. was more than \$60 million but the U.S. airlift forgiveness, plus a British anthropologist said they similar action by Britain, the Soviet Union and others, reduced uncovered. Also, the child's bones

There is still no sign-and none to come to light," he said. is expected - of the Soviet bloc paying the \$9,245,650 total they description Dr. L. S. B. Leakey were assessed on the regular gave to the pieces of the child's U.N. basis for their 1960 share. skull. Skull fracture lines and oth-They announced during the first part of the assembly session they pologist that "the child was murwould not kick in a cent - and dered with a blunt instrument.' they haven't.

The Soviet Union's share is \$6,-596,425. The other bloc countries range from the Ukraine's \$871,000 | year in the Olduvai Gorge region down to Albania's \$19,373. Fidel Castro's Cuba also can be

counted on to follow Moscow's lead and renege on its \$121,080 assessment. The total Congo bill for the six

months operations in 1960 and the first three months of 1961 was an estimated net \$72.5 million. Ohio Hog Prices Dip

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Hog

prices averaged 30 cents lower closing at \$17.95 per hundredweight.

Operating Cash 3rd Bank Theft Grows Short Probed in Iowa

aminers were at work today ficials said more than took care clearing up details of Iowa's third of the shortage. Business at Combig bank embezzlement in two munity National went on as usual.

The latest come to light Friday when Eldon L. Job, 59, president of the Community National Bank himself, leaving an estimated half million-dollar shortage that stunned this town of 7,817 in south central Iowa.

Job left a "dead man's confestown.

Unlike the situation at Sheldon in northwest Iowa where a \$2million embezzlement closed the Sheldon National Bank, the Knoxville institution was covered by a

Human Bones

troops to the Congo last summer. | more than 600,000 years ago have

Reporting the discovery Friday, were the oldest human bones ever represent "the oldest crime ever

"Murder most foul," was the er evidence convinced the anthro-

Leakey, curator of the Coryndon Museum in Nairobi, Kenya, said the bones were found the past of Tanganyika, a rich anthropological site. The discovery means that the

600,000 year old "Nutcracker man" (zinjanthropus), whose bones Leakey discovered in 1959, is no longer the oldest human on To 'Worship in Peace' record. "Nutcracker man" turned up in the same area as the new- White House no longer will infound bones, but at a different form newsmen in advance where level.

ited by Leakey to his son, Jona- he "desires to worship in peace." than, 19. "My son had found part this week, the Ohio Department of the jaw of a saber-toothed series of efforts to give the presi-I bones, we struck humans."

Rebuild GOP KNOXVILLE, Iowa (AP)-Ex- | \$1-million fidelity bond which of

The Sheldon bank closed on Jan. 16 with the arrest of the assistant cashier, Burnice Geiger. She admitted the embezzlement and later was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

The third case occurred at Malvern in southwest Iowa, Jan. 30. John E. Willard, 40, vice president and cashier of the Malvern Trust & Savings Bank, committed suicide, authorities said, after a \$55,000 shortage was discovered. Private funeral services were to

be held today for Job, Knoxville's erstwhile leading citizen. He had been in the banking business here for 40 years. He not only headed Community

National, which he formed through a merger in 1933, but held a majority stock interest in Knoxville's other bank, Iowa State Savings.

His family, one of the best known in town, included his wife Bernice, and his two sons, Ned, assistant cashier of Community National and Louis, vice president of the other bank. A daughter, the party situation, as he sees it, Judith, is a student at Drake Uni-

Search for Girl

NEW YORK (AP)-The mass police search goes on for little Edith Kiecorius, who vanished Wednesday afternoon after being left for a few minutes on a front stoop of a house in Chelsea.

A sound truck moved through the lower West Side Manhattan area Friday night, appealing in English and Spanish for information leading to the whereabouts of the blonde, 4-year-old girl.

Edith lived in Brooklyn with her widowed mother. She had been brought from her Brooklyn home by her mother to visit an uncle, Manuel Duclet, 30, who resides on Eighth Avenue near 18th

Kennedys Form Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The and when President Kennedy will The latest discovery was cred- go to church on Sundays because

This was seen as another in a

(Photo by Beaver Studio) lke To Help

Ex-Chief Keeps Close Touch with Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is eager to help Republicans refurbish their party for the 1962 and 1964 elections, Sen. Styles Bridges, R-N.H., reported today.

Bridges, who heads the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said that in a telephone conversation from his Palm Springs, Calif. vacation spot. Eisenbower invited congressional Republican leaders deep. to visit him this spring at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

"The former president is eager to do anything he can to help build up the party," Bridges said. "He wants to keep in close touch with us and we intend to maintain close contact with him.'

Both Eisenhower and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon have been invited to sit down with the policy group soon to discuss issues before Congress and the political situation generally.

Eisenhower has agreed to speak at a dinner honoring Republican members of Congress early in June. He is expected to discuss in a forthcoming magazine arti-

The former president's record was defended vigorously in the Senate Friday. Republicans charged that President Kennedy made an unfair attack on Eisenhower in a message Thursday on natural resources.

Kennedy's message said Eisenhower policies "denied the resource requirements and potential on which our economic growth hinges; and took a heavy toll in added costs and even human life and homes by postponing essential flood control projects."

Senate Republican Leader Ev erett M. Dirksen of Illinois said this "cast a reflection on former President Eisenhower and a seri

Lebanon, Middletown Reach Water Agreement

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)-Warren County commissioners and Midstalemate on negotiations for Mid- feet high for eight hours. dletown to provide water to Blue either Middletown or Warren southernmost Hawaii Island. County sole responsibility for the sometime next month.

Several Inches Of White Stuff Are Forecast

High Waters Pour Through Mississippi, Central Alabama

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS It certainly was a short summer. Thursday and Friday in Ohio

gave indications that Old Man Winter had finally quit his post. Not so. He apparently was just taking a second breath. The forecast for Ohio calls for falling temperatures and a new batch of snow today. The northern third of the state may not see much more than flurries, but the southern two-thirds have been warned to expect "several inches" of the white stuff.

The new white blanket is working its way into the Buckeye area from the southwest. As the temperature drops, rain will change to snow (possibly some sleet) and the entire cold front will sweep across Ohio into Pennsyl-

By Sunday morning, the mercury is expected to be in the 20s although afternoon readings will rise into the 30s in northern counties and into the 40s in the south. It all adds up to a nasty weekend weatherwise. But it will be nothing as uncomfortable as conditions in the Deep South.

Floods of major proportions swept central Alabama and Mississippi today and continued rains gave indications that the situation will get worse.

While high waters displaced thousands of persons in four Deep South states, tornadoes and damaging high winds brought more woe to at least three other South-

ern states. The Red Cross in Washington said 2,800 families have been affected by flooding in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia. National Guard and civil defense evacuations will send the figure much higher.

displaced at Hattiesburg, Miss., by flood waters of the Leaf River. A third of that city is under water-some as much as 12 feet

Six thousand persons have been

Tornadoes and high winds uprooted trees and damaged buildings in Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina. No serious injuries were reported.

The threat of bad weather continued with a Weather Bureau report of possible severe thunderstorms, hail, damaging winds and some tornadoes expected in Southwest Alabama, central and southwest Georgia.

The Weather Bureau at Montgomery, Ala., said the Tallapoosa River, coursing through central Alabama should rise rapidly Saturday. All gates at one dam on the Tallapoosa were open and the water level rose to within six inches of capacity at Martin Opening the Martin Dam flood

gates would send thousands of gallons of water rushing down the Tallapoosa to the Alabama which already is causing major flooding at Montgomery. Reporting for that city, the

Weather Bureau said: "This is a major and severe flood. Take all possible precautions."

A. R. Long, Montgomery's chief meteorologist, added: "We're in a hell of a fix."

The Cahaba River spread beyond its banks 25 miles northward from where it flows into the Ala-(Continued on Page 2)

Hawaii Volcano Fire Pit Subsides

HONOLULU (AP) - Halemaumau fire pit in the mighty Kilauea volcano ceased erupting Friday after spewing forth a chain dletown officials have ended a of fiery lava fountains up to 100

No one was hurt and no dam-Ball in Warren County. At a con- age was reported during the shortference Friday, officials approved lived eruption in the fire pit-site two possible plans that would give of former awesome eruptions on

The eruption, Kilauea's 20th work and bill collecting. The Blue since 1918, was confined to the Ball Water Association must de- fire pit and did not pose any of Agriculture reported today, tiger," the scientist said, "and dential family a maximum cide which plan it likes best and threat to the sparsely populated then, in searching for more tiger amount of privacy in its personal propose it at a public meeting neighboring area in Hawaii NaWith State House Activity

ences with the governor. Typically, he's a hometown boy in the big city, but with a deep-dyed interest in politics and government. A legislator works hard. He is swamped with calls, letters, opinions, lobbyists and party matters.

The House of Representatives it-

Two Get Diplomas For Airline Work

Miss Janet Chester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chester, Williamsport, and Miss Barbara Blue daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Blue, Circleville, were members of the Columbus Business University graduating class, which held its ceremonies at the Broad Street Christian Church, Columbus, Fri-

The speaker was Dr. Floyd Faust, pastor of the Broad St. Christian Church. Both Miss Chester and Miss Blue

received diplomas in Airline Secretarialship

Miss Chester is employed by the E. I. DuPont De Nemours & Co. of Circleville, and Miss Blue is employed by Case and West Agency Inc., Columbus.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS el by the Pickaway Livestock Co- tion Committee. op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.00; 220-240 lbs., \$17.60; 240-260 lbs., \$17.10; 260-280 lbs., \$16.60; 280-300 lbs., \$16.10; 350-400 lbs., \$15.35; 350-400 lbs., \$14.60: 180-190 lbs., \$17.60; 160-180 lbs., \$16.60; Sows, \$15.50 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs
Heavy Hens
Light Hens
Young Roosters
Old Roosters
Butter
Yellow corn (ear) \$1,09
Beans \$2,45
Oats
CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP)-(USDA) - A

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA) — A summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week:
Hogs — compared Friday last week—barrows and gilts 25 lower. Sows mostly 25 lower. The top price for the week was paid on Monday when 23 head reached 19.00. At the close, around 250 head mostly No 1 and 2 195-215 price for the week was paid on Monday when 23 head reached 19.00. At the)close, around 250 head mostly No 1 and 2 195-215 lbs brought 18.60-18.75. Bulk of the lbs brought 18.60-18.75. Bulk of the supply consisted of mixed lots U.S. No 1, 2 and 3 190-240 lb bar-U.S. No 1, 2 and 3 190-240 lb barrows and gilts that sold from 18.00-18.35. Mixed No 1, 2 and 3 and No 2 and 3 240-270 lb weight 17.75-18.25 with mixed No 2 and 3 and No 3 270-300 lbs 17.50-18.00. Sows mixed No 1, 2 and 3 and mixed No 2 and 3 300-400 lb sows 16.25-17.25. Mixed No 2 and 3 and No 3 400-600 lb sows bulked at 15.00-16.50.

Cattle—average choice to prime

Cattle—average choice to prime steers steady to 50 higher, low choice and below steady to 50 lower with good and below mostly 25-50 lower. Choice and prime heifers steady to 50 higher, good and below about steady. Cows and below about steady. Cows steady to 50 lower, bulls and vealers steady. Fully a dozen loa d s prime 1150-1407 lb slaughter steers 28.25, bulk choice and prime 900-1400 lbs 25.00-28.00, mostly 25.25 up late with many loads prime and mixed choice and prime 27.25-28.00. Choice and mixed choice and mixed choice and prime 27.25-28.00. Choice and mixed choice and prime 1400-1575 lbs 24.25-27.00, few prime 1400-1575 lbs 24.25-27.00, few prime 1400-1570 lbs 27.00-28.00, bulk choice 1000-1400 lbs 27.00-28.00, bulk choice 1000-1400 lb steers 25.25-27.00 at the close with high choice 1375 lbs 26.75 and choice 1450 lbs 25.00. Loadlots mixed good and choice 900-1300 lbs 23.75-25.25 mostly 24.25 up late, few loads 1325-1450 lbs 25.00-24.25, good steers largely 24.75 down at the close. Standard and mixed standard and good steers largely 23.00 down late. Mixed choice and prime helfers 26.25-26.50 late with bulk choice 25.25-26.50 late with bulk choice 25.25-26.25, few choice 1000-1100 lb. weights 25.00 at the close. Mixed good and choice 23.75-24.75, good 21.75-23.75, at the close utility and commercial bulls 17.50-21.00. Good and choice vealers 25.00-31.00. Sheep — compared Friday last week—slaughter lambs steady to

Sheep — compared Friday last week—slaughter lambs steady to strong, slaughter ewes weak to 50 lower. Slaughter lambs: bulk choice and prime 100-109 lb fed western wooled 18.50, some averaging 111-113 lbs 18.00, few loads choice under, 111 lbs 17.25-17.50. Small lots choice and prime 89-102 lb native wooled 18.75, other choice and prime 85-105 lbs 18.00. 18.50, mostly choice 17.50-18.00. Good and choice 15.50-17.50, few loads choice and prime 105-109 lb shorn lambs No 1 pelts 17.25-17.50, 300 head string of good to mostly choice 91 lbs No 1 pelts 16.75. Slaughter ewes: cull to choice 5.50-7.50, few to 8.00 early.

The life of a State Represent- | self is in session for short periods meeting of the General Assembly. But, many hours of talking and thinking go into the decisions made on the floor of the House.

> Pickaway County Representative Ed Wallace this week "My day started at 7:15 a. m., Purina manager, and I left for Columbus, where we were guests of the Ohio Grain and Feed Dealers | tor the Broncs.

Here's a typical day, put in by

Neil House. "There we met John Eshelman and had breakfast together, after which a program was presented.

Assn. at a breakfast held in the

"I THEN attended a meeting of the Agriculture Committee at the State House. Following this meeting three telephone calls were made pertaining to the business

attended a luncheon at the Press floor for a stint before the cam-Club, and discussed pending legis- era and many well-wishing fans. lation. We returned to the State House at 1:30 p. m. and were in session until 3 p. m.

"I then attended a meeting of the Conservation Committee and after that, had three letters typed pertaining to legislation and sent con ies of two House Bills to David Orr | lowing the game. To Ashville went of Circleville with regard to the canning industry.

es I had dinner where we discussed various bills. We returned took both second place presentatto the State House for a meeting ions. Hog prices all net, were report- in the Commerce and Transporta-

"I arrived home at 10:50 p. m.

Berger Hospital News

DISMISSALS Emerson E. Wright, Route 1 Mrs. Walter Salyers and son, 22 Town St. Mable Johnson, 225 E. Mill St.

Sharon K. Keaton, 159 Hayward Mrs. Hinton Waites and son

Mrs. Calvin Agin, Route 4

Mainly About People

Donald Clark, 843 Atwater Ave., crowds were about even. was admitted to Chillicothe Hospital, Thursday as a medical patient. He is in Room 114.

A new military address is: Pvt-Edward L. Myers, U. S. 52533062 "B" Troop - 1st Recon. Squad, 15th Cav - 2nd Armd Div., Fort Hood,

School Foundation Funds Distributed

Circleville City School District is to receive \$56,718.02 as its share of the distribution of school foundation funds according to State Auditor James A. Rhodes.

Pickaway County schools will receive \$57,336.16 as its allotment of of the state funds.

Schools in the Pickaway County area are to share in the total \$38,-275,363.73 distribution of school foundation funds.

City schools of Ohio are to receive \$15,877,636.34 in this allotment; exempted villages, \$3,388,-755.41; and local school districts. \$18,222,337.31. The latter amoun is to be distributed by the county auditors on the basis of figures provided by the county boards of education.

OHIO CASH GRAIN COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat weak to 2 lower 1.89-1.98, mostly 1.92; No 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged to 1 higher 1.03-1.08 per bu, mostly 1.06; or 1.47-1.55 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.51; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 58-67, mostly 59-63; No 1 soybeans strong to 6 higher 2.67-2.78, mostly 2.72-2.75.

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ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE 216 S. Court St. - Circleville Telephone GRanite 4-2675 Wednesday of Each Week-10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

Broncos.

(Continued from Page 1) for an early lead, snapped two knotted scores, then roared ahead for a 19-11 margin at the end of the first quarter. With Hollenback unleashing a deadly attack from outside for 10 points, the Gregg unit pushed out front for a 24-point second quarter and a 42-25 halftime advantage.

Ashville continued its relentless charge in the third frame with an additional 21 points. Walnut strived at fever pitch to find the right combination, but was repulsed with eight points as Harber was when Lalry Varble, local Ralston forced to take it easy with his third foul infraction. Gregg and Roof scored six each in this canto

The final chapter saw Walnut uncork 20 points compared to 17 for Ashville, but the damage of earlier minutes could not be undone The die had been cast and it was a happy Bronco crew which awaited the final buzzer.

HAPPIER yet were the Broncos when they accepted their championship trophy, carried Coach discussed in the committee session. Gregg to the showers for a traditi-"Three other legislators and I onal dunking, then returned to the

> Heard in the Ashville uproar was a shout of "on to the District Tournament." Coaches Gregg and Reiss will travel to Granville Sunday for the district drawings. Games will start March 2.

All trophies were handed out folthe tournament first and league third place awards. Logan Elm "With seven other representativ- earned the league title trophy and third place tourney honor. Walnut

	T. Rathburn	6	2	
	Franks	0	0	
	D. Hollenback	0	0	
	Roof	3	2	
-	Frase	3	5	
	Gregg		7	
	Dick Hollenback	7	3	
	Noggle	2	0	
	Bainter		0	
	Curry	0	1	
	Totals	30	20	
	Walnut	G	F	
	White	1	0	
Marine .	Gray	2	3	
	Harber		3	
	Geise	0	0	
	Hoover	3	7	
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	Calton	1	0	
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d	Ashville 19 23		17 -	
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n,	Referee: Sheldon and Kali	sh		

Upwards of 2,500 fans poured into the Fairgrounds Coliseum last night to see the two finals games.

It marked the second straight tourney night boasting a full house. Tournament Director Benis Lutz and Fair Secretary William Cook said the Wednesday and Friday

The title for Ashville marked the school's seventh tournament championship in eight years. Since 1954, the spell has been broken only by Darby in 1959.

Bronc Coach Russ Gregg got a good soaking last night by his champion stampeders. He was wet from head to foot, but plenty hap-

a remarkable recovery from his heavier volume of traffic. He said seige of measles this week. The title sparkplug rolled for 19 points.

Auto Is Stolen At Parking Lot

A car owned by Benny Huffer, Route 1, Circleville, was reported stolen yesterday. Huffer told police the white 1959

convertible was taken from the parking lot at Prairie Lanes. The license number is 449-CH.

not for the improvement of someone's political ambitions."

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Several Inches' The Light Side Ramey Child Rites Sunday

(Continued from Page One) bama below Montgomery. Sheriff Jim Clark estimated that 125 families have been displaced by the rising Cahaba. An undetermined number of persons, mostly in rural areas, are unaccounted for. A National Guard helicopter, used to locate marooned families, was grounded by bad weather.

The Alabama, already pouring through streets at Montgomery, eau, Dayton. broke over its banks at Selma, 50 miles to the west. Evacuations also continued at

Gadsden, Ala., where the Coosa River spilled into residential areas. The Tombigbee, in west Ala-

bama, continued on a rampage along its southern reaches, A crest of 69 to 70 feet is expected at Demopolis where flood stage Springfield is 48 feet. Gov. John Patterson said emer-

CENTER OF STEW?-Bui Van

Han, chef at the French am-

bassador's residence in Lon-

don, goes about his duties

apparently unruffled by the

fact that he may be the cen-

ter of an "international inci-

dent." The White House in

Washington denies any at-

tempt was being made to

lure him away. That was

after he had been asked to

"consider an offer to join

the White House kitchen."

Deaths

MR. CHARLES L. McINTIRE

Mr. Charles L. McIntire, 75,

Kingston, died of a heart ailment

at 4:20 a. m. today in his home.

He was born April 11, 1885, at West

Union, the son of Francis and Mag-

He is survived by his widow,

Mamie Scottt McIntire; a niece,

Mrs. Loretta Hobstetter, Ports-

mouth; three brothers, James Mc-

Intire, Erie, O.; Farland McIntire, Arizona: and Albert McIntire,

Services will be at 10 a. m. Tues-

day in the Hill Funeral Home,

Kingston, with the Rev. Printis

Burial will be in the Memorial

Park Cemetery, Wheelersburg.

Friends may call at the funeral

home after 10 a. m. Sunday.

Interstate 71

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gie Easter McIntire.

Flat Rock, Mich.

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Alabama but that he would assess full flood damage before asking for federal aid. Evacuation continued in at least four towns in southeast Mississippi. About 350 families had been

moved Friday night. Columbus, Ga., reported 2.27 inches of rain Friday flooded almost every low-lying residential area in that city along the Chattahoochee River.

Four small tornadoes struck in Georgia, causing heavy property damage. Three were in middle Georgia and one destroyed the post office at McBean, near Au-

A tornado injured several persons in Aiken County, S.C., just across the Savannah River from

School Aides Explain 'Theft' To Town Cops

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)-A high school vice principal and his janitor started out to teach a lesson to 15 students Thursday but ended up having to do some explaining to police.

After bicycle and motor scorer riders ignored warnings not to use the school's auto parking lot, the vice principal, Luther E. Hartman, and janitor, Joe Guerrero confiscated five bicycles and stripped all accessories from 10 motor scooters.

Patrolman G. S. Connell, who answered the student's call to the school to investigate a "mass COLUMBUS (AP) - Ohio Hightheft," found the bicycles in the way Director Everett Preston told school basement and the motor Gov. Michael DiSalle today that scooter accessories in the princino plans are afoot to change con- pal's office.

Connell returned the bicycles struction priorities for Interstate 71 between Columbus and Cincinand parts to the students, warning nati over Interstate 77 between them to change their parking place. No charges were filed. "I had no idea the kids would Preston said he would welcome several legislators who announced call police," the embarrassed

they plan to confer with him Mon- Hartman said.

day about reports of a change in Lock Contract Awarded

The highway chief said construc-Congressman William H. Harsha tion on the Columbus - Cincinnati Jr., 6th Ohio District, advised in leg had been delayed because of Washington today that the Huntan adequate route between ington District Corps of Engineers Jim Gregg of the Broncos made Springfield and Dayton to serve a is awarding a contract which will be a joint venture between the that route adds only 13 miles and Al Johnson Co. Minneapolis, Minn. saves an hour of travel time over and the Peter Kewit Sons Co. Om-Ohio 3 between Columbus and aha, Neb., for the construction of a concrete dam and lock emergency DiSalle professed to see a politi- gate at the Captain Anthony Meldcal basis for reports on priority ahl locks and dam at Chilo, on the "Highways in Ohio will be con-

Work is to be performed at this structed according to needs, re- camp. Award is in the amount of gardless of what anyone says- \$19,888,888.

Cooper was the standard of monetary value in ancient Egypt and

Floyd Mount, Route 1, Stoutsvil- Ann Watson Ramey, 210 Huston St., le, spotted a "large orange object" | was pronounced dead on arrival on his property recently enroute to at Berger Hospital at 11:47 a. m.

work at DuPont. Parol who investigated the "large brother, James Ronald; a sister, Algeria Rebels Mass orange object". It turned out to be Kathleen Marie; paternal granda weather balloon, which was re- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Raturned by the Highway Patrol of- mey, 355 Eva Drive; maternal fice to the military weather bur- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Mount received a letter from the United States Department of Commerce yesterday, thanking him for reporting the balloon, which contained radio equipment used for forecasting and storm warnings. Mount discovered the balloon near the Highlander Restaurant, six miles east of Circleville.

Theater Faces gency conditions exist in central **Racial Pickets**

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)-The Antioch College chapter of the NAACP plans a "stand-in" demonstration in front of the Liberty Theater here Sunday to protest an alleged discriminatory policy against Negroes.

The movie house owner and manager, William Settos, commented: "If they plan to line up Sunday, that's all right. We'll let them in when they buy a ticket."

But Thursday's announcement by the Antioch chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People indictated that the students wanted more than just to be let in.

"Students will form a line at the ticket window," the announcement said. "They will ask for a ticket but will accept it only if they are assured that the theater does not practice racial discrim-"They will go to the back of

the line if they do not receive this assurance. The line will continue until the theater agrees to allow all persons, regardless of race, to patronize the theater without an invitation-the subtle method of discrimination presently in use.'





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French army was braced for ac-

tion today as 20,000 rebels massed

on Algeria's east and west bord-

ers for what may be a show of

strength on the eve of a meeting

between Tunisia's President Habib

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a great-grandfather, William West,

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4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR Associate County Extension Agent

716 youth in Pickaway County. The and women who serve as unpaid among the 2,302,000 4-Hers of Am- work in local communities clubs in rural, urban and suburban to Rico. communities

Ohio has an enrollment of 84,-026 members of which 716 are Pickaway Countians. This year's continuing theme for the head, heart, hands, and health group is "Learn - Live - Serve Through

The week will be highlighted nasenting 4-Hers everwhere, who will velopment and good citizenship. give the annual "4-H Report to the Nation". The report will review in achievements and current proj-

to meet with other friends of 4-H. desire to attend.

National 4-H Club Week, March | Club members everywhere will 4 - 11, will be observed by about share honors with the 302,500 men young people 10-21 years old are volunteer leaders and guide 4-H erica who belong to some 94,200 throughout the 50 states and Puer-

AMONG the purposes of 4-H club week are: to acquaint more young people with opportunities open to them through joining or forming 4-H clubs, to increase public understanding of 4-H aims and accomplishments, and to express appreciation to the many friends of tionally in Washington D. C. by a 4-H who support the "learning by team of six 4-H members, repres- doing" program of character de-

National 4-H Week will be highlighted locally by the annual Pickstory and pictures outstanding 4-H away County advisors recognition banquet on March 8. This banquet is held for old and new advis-While in the Nation's Capital, the ors to give recognition to the local three girls and three boys will visit leaders who give much of their the White House, meet several time without pay as they help fice hours every Tucsday from 10 members of Congress, high gov- the youth of our community deernmental officials, and other nat- velop. This banquet also is the tional leaders. After a short stay kickoff of the 1961 4-H Club year. in Washington, they expect to go to Advisors should make reservations New York and perhaps elsewhere with the Extension Office if they

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas Phone NI 2-3495

Wednesday for a Florida vacation. same day. Joy was 9 years old. They expect to spend part of the time at Bradenton with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Etter Sr. and will also visit Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan at | urday.

Mrs. Cecil Bower and daughter, Mrs. John Bright and Johnny, spent Thursday in Marysville with Mrs. Bowers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Asman.

Mrs. J. W. Fox of Whisler is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Carroll Minor, Mr. Minor and granddaughters, Donna and Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Famuliner were in Cambridge over the week end recently to help celebrate the birthdays of their daughter, Mrs. Ray Yaw, and granddaughter,

White House To Follow 1802 Motif

F. Kennedy has started a drive Paul Miller and Sam of Kingston. to restore to the White House authentic furniture of the 1802 period, the year the presidential mansion was built.

The drive is two-fold: To find the furniture and to raise the money to pay for it as gifts to the White House.

To do the job, Mrs. Kennedy Thursday named seven women and five men of the arts world to serve on a special committee of the fine arts commission for the White House. The group will be headed by Henry Francis du Pont of Wilmington, Del., an expert in fine American furniture.

One room in the mansion already is furnished entirely in 19th Century. Last year, former Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Freshour. President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower accepted a gift of can furniture for the ground floor diplomatic reception room.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Etter left | Joy Yaw, which occurred on the

The Kingston Boy Scout Troop No. 30 is having a paper drive Sat-

Mrs. Eugene Stewart and son, Terry, spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Stewart's brother and cister - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Lemar Bushatz and family, near Chilli-

SUNDAY guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Routt of Whitehall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane and daughter, Bev-Mrs. Donald Dodd Jr. of Kingston.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and son, Sam, visited Mr, and Mrs. James Miller and children in Grove City, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and children in Columbus

lumbus, Mrs. Charles Maxwell, WASHINGTON (AP)-Mrs. John Miss Sally Hupp and Mr. and Mrs.

> Miss Judy Parsons, daughter of Mrs. Onley Parsons, has been selected as "Queen of Hearts" by the Kingston High School. Each dime contributed gives Judy one vote, but it has to be done at once. A house to house canvass will be made Sunday, but the votes have to be in before that.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Patrick, Mr. and Mr. Eugene Patrick, and Mr. Dave Patrick attended the funeral of their cousin. Mrs. Phoebe Pancake, in Frankfort Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster of Toledo spent the weekend with Mrs. American antiques of the 18th and Fosters' brother and sister-in-law,

Mr. Louis Holderman, Circle-\$155,000 worth of antique Ameri- ville, and Mr. Forrest Kreisel,-Kingston, left on Friday for a short vacation trip to Florida,





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New Farm Loan Money Handy

> Some \$50 Million Placed in Fund

An additional \$50 million has been made available to the Farmers Home Administration for farm housing loans, Wade E. Jeffers, the agency's county supervisor an-

nounced today. He said that the new loan funds assure an adequate supply of this type of credit for eligible farm families during the balance of the fiscal year. Loans made so far this year plus those being processed had practically exhausted the funds previously available.

Farm housing loans are made throughout the rural areas of the United States. The loans provide farm families with an opportunity to acquire an adequate house and efficient service buildings.

Applications for farm housing loans may be made at the local office of the Farmers Home Administration, 1591/2 E. Main St., Circleville, where Jeffers has ofa. m. to noon. The loans bear 4 per cent interest and are repayable over periods up to 33 years.

The major demand in Pickaway County is for loans to construct and modernize farm houses, and most of the funds are used for new construction.

IMPROVEMENTS financed with the funds include the installation of central heating, and pressure water supply systems, the addition of bathrooms and the modernization of kitchens.

Many local farmers also use the loans to adjust their service buildings to the changing requirements of agriculture. A frequent example in this area, Jeffers said, is the conversion of obsolete dairy facilities by the construction of a modern milking parlor and loafing bern and the conversion of obsolete hog facilities by the construction of a modern hog barn for farrowing and fattening.

To be eligible a farmer must own a farm that will annually produce for sale or home use at least \$400 Ray Routt were Mr. and Mrs. Mel- worth of commodities based on 1944 vin Routt and granddaughter of prices and be of sufficient value to adequately secure the loan.

In addition, he must lack the resources needed to obtain credit erly of Circleville, and Mr. and elsewhere and have sufficient income to pay farm operating and family living expenses and meet payments when due on his debts.

Soil Savers Club Plans Meeting

The Pickaway Soil Savers 4-H Mrs. Georgia Miller celebrated Club will hold its organizational her birthday, Sunday, Members of meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the her family who called on her were: | Soil Conservation Service Office. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Miller of Co- Any boy 10-20 years old is eligible to become a conservation club member.

> The requirements are that the member attend meetings and comand Casey Neal, advisors of the To Go to Lebanon plete the project. Donald Archer club, invite any boys who are interested in joining to attend this meeting.

Postman's Sugar Cubes Helping Dog Catcher

PORT CLINTON, Ohio (AP)-A Genoa mail carrier, tired of being bitten by dogs, started carrying sugar cubes in his pocket to pacify unfriendly mutts.

In a way, Joseph Tantaszi's plan backfired. Now, as he makes his rounds, he's usually trailed by a dozen dogs looking for a handout.

However, village officials noted at Thursday night's council meeting, it makes things easier for the town's dog catcher.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. February 25, 1961

FARM

Over-Watering House Plants Good Way To Kill 'Em Off

toward the bottom of the planter.

ter drains from the planter's drain-

2. Water thoroughy until the wa-

3. Don't put your plants on a

the home vary with the seasons.

of water depending on the temper-

Some plants will die almost im-

mediately when over - watered.

Cactus, jade plant, peperomia, pot-

County Gets 2

Tractor Clubs

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR

Associate County Extension Agent

There will be two tractor clubs in

Pickaway County this year. Both

clubs will organize at 8 p. m.

Frank Lands is the advisor of

the "Pickaway Tractor Club"

4 miles west of South Bloomfield.

to do simple maintenance jobs on.

complete your project book.

are examples.

Wednesday.

ature and humidity of the home.

County Extension Agent,

Agriculture Do you follow the "if a little is good, a lot is better" philosophy age hole. Don't water again until when watering house plants? If so, the soil begins to dry, don't be surprised if the plants' lower leaves turn yellow or fall off.

Plant roots suffer greatly when plant is over - watered. Too Plants require different amounts much water fills the air spaces in the soil and the roots suffer from inadequate aeration.

If you are a chronic over-waterer, choose plants which can stand relatively moist conditions. Chinese evergreen, philodendron, dieffenbachia, palms and draceaha could be plants on your list. To correct over - watering prob-

1. Water only when the soil is on the dry side. Push your finger into the soil to a depth of two or three



BROTHERLY ADVICE - Attorney General Robert Kennedy and his big brother, the President, leave a Washington conference called to develop a new program to improve the health and fitness of American youth. Addressing the delegates, the attorney general delivered a word of advice to browbeaten kid brothers everywhere - keep in trim and your older brother won't beat you up.

License Tag Shop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The manufacture of Ohio's motor vehicle license tags will be transferred from Ohio Penitentiary to the new Lebanon Correctional In-

stitution late this year. The state controlling board has paved the way for the move by approving the release of \$230,000 to buy new baking ovens and other equipment for the Lebanon insti-

M. C. Koblentz, chief of the division of correction, told the board that some of the equipment now used at Ohio Penitentiary will be transferred to Lebanon. Other equipment, some of it 16 years old, will be abandoned

Report of Pickaway Livestock



of February 22, 1961

Light receipts and a slightly stronger market featured the Wednesday sale at Pickaway Livestock. There were no choice to prime cattle on sale. Good heavy cattle sold from the top of \$25.70 down. Stocker steers sold from \$26.70 down and stocker heifers from \$24.80 down.

Cows sold from \$17.25 down and bulls from \$19.50 down with Veal calf receipts were also light selling from \$31.50 down with

no prime calves on sale. Hog receipts totaled 610 head with the market closing out for the week at \$18.00 on top weights and finish. Sows sold from \$15.85 down and boars from \$12.30 down.

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3 Trees Named To Replace Vanishing Elm

By GEORGE HAMRICK County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Since Dutch elm disease has all but eliminated the most popular shade tree in some areas, home owners wonder what to select for a street or shade tree.

Most home owners want a fastgrowing, nicely shaped, "clean' tree that needs little care and is not bothered by major plant diseases or insects. No tree will meet all these qualifications.

Plants are living organisms and are subject to many unfavorwatering schedule. Conditions in able conditions. It is impossible to know what problems may arise. Fifteen years ago no one anticipated Dutch elm disease and the loss of the elm as a shade tree. One can now see that disease or insects may eliminate other trees in the future. hos and sansevieria (snake plant)

For Ohio conditions, the following trees are recommended for street or shade trees:

Large trees (30 to 50 feet) Among the popular and available species are the thornless and podless honey locust (Moraine, Imperial, or Skyline), sweetgum, sugar maple, pin oak, London plain tree, and red maple.

Small trees (15 to 25 feet): Re commended for use around the smaller ranchtype homes are the golden rain tree, ginkgo, flowering crabapples, redbud, and flowering

This club will hold its meetings in **Annual Beef** the shop at Frank Lands home located on the East Ringgold-Southern Road about 1/2 mile south Tour Thursday of the Circleville-Stoutsville Road. Dick Bluck and Roger Schneider

are the advisors of the "Northend The annual Pickaway County Tractor Club". This club will hold beef tour will be Thursday. The its organization meeting at the tour will begin at 9:45 a. m. at Bluck home in Robtown. Robtown the Curt Bower farm on DuPont is located on Route 316 about Road, just across from the DuPont

If this will be your first year as From the Bower farm the tour a tractor club member, you are in- will move to the Ernest Enoch vited to attend either club. If you farm, the Willard England farm, have been a tractor club member | Frank Graves, Arnold Reichelderin the past and haven't taken the fer, and D. A. Marshall and Sons "D" unit project you are invited farms respectively.

All beef enthusiasts are invited to join the Northend Tractor Club. Any farm boy 12 - 20 years of to go on the tour and should call age can become a tractor club the County Extension Office for member. The only requirements lunch reservations. are that you have a tractor at home

The wombat of Australia has a attend the club meetings, and pouch, spadelike fingernails and a friendly disposition.

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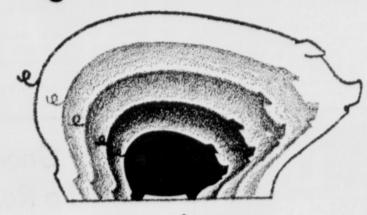
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Their curiosity whetted, the U.S. Navy, the National Science Foundation and Princeton University plan to send bigger ets, they are curious about one theory. Not tabernacle for the sun."

As more sensitive and powerful tele- all stars may be living in the sense of possessing warmth and light. Is the universe a vast mixture of the quick and the dead, part of it a cemetery for stars that "perished" years ago?

> David, the Shepherd King, viewed the star - scattered infinite and sang:

"The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth His handiwork. Day unto day uttereth speech and night unto night showeth knowledge. There is no speech nor language where their voice telescopes still higher. Among other fac- is not heard. . . In them hath He set a

40 Congress Probes Scheduled

ies Committee gets most of the plaudits in eral agencies. relation to congressional investigations, it is just one of many of the probing activited States has a committee preparing to ities of the legislative branch. There will be more than 40 under way this year, in- is to massive that no single member cluding 20 new ones.

Among the situations to be inquired into: International affairs, the State Department's diplomatic corps, the interstate highway program, the fiscal procedures of Congress, the missiles lag, work stoppages on government weapons contracts, for foreign aid, unemployment, inflation, medical care for the aged, small business, consumer prices, public housing.

Also, veterans affairs, labor racketeering, conflict of interest, the Electoral College system, immigration, juvenile delin-

While the House Un-American Activit- quency, surplus crop disposal and the fed-

You name it and the Congress of the Uninquire into it. The federal establishment can begin to understand it. So authority is delegated to certain members to probe into corners and report to Congress what they have found.

Courtin' Main

People who nearly go crazy while working out their income tax can be divided into two classes - men and

Make 'Hot Money' Legitimate

President Kennedy wants a re- throughout the world, includ- taxation in the United States. The able to do very much about this no is the king of this business

begin with "Hot money". By definition, this is currency which paid. eame to its owner illegally and which he dares not disclose. His principal task is to make "hot money" legitimate: otherwise he is stuck with a currency that he cannot use. "Hot money" is actually cash and is moved as cash.

The first big block of "hot money" was Prohibition money - the coin that went to bootleggers, hiliquor, the bankers who profinancing of dope should be made ments to declare that no tax evasvided the money for this purpose a capital offense. and the gangsters who gave them protection. Nobody knows for sure what this amounts to, but the figure most often used is that the residue is about \$2,500,000,000. Most of this money first found its way from various American cities to the Canadian bootlegging centers and from there to Europe where it was legitimatized and put ey is then managed from abroad into industry and commerce

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By George Sokolsky

port by April 1 on tax havens, on ing the United States. No taxes Treasury seeks to correct this by whether "undue amounts" of Am- were ever paid on these earnings. requiring American parent comerican capital may be flowing to The second largest block of "hot panies to supply information conindustrialized nations. Douglas money' is dope. This has to be fi- cerning foreign subsidiaries, but Dillin, Secretary of the Treasury, nanced because the sums involv- this is not the largest factor in the is to get the facts together with the ed are enormous. The principal situation. What is needed is inforobject of developing legislation. It export center is Italy, although mation about those Americans is to be hoped that he does not lim- considerable dope comes from the who have numbered accounts in it his investigations to Treasury Middle East and Red China. It Switzerland and other countries officials, as they have not been is generally said that Lucky Lucia- and to make such dollars taxable. There can be no excuse for the subject during the 40 years that it throughout the world, although he, lack of knowledge on these sub-

rection of Harry J. Anslinger,

who has done more than is to be

expected on the slender support

he has. This dope money should be

taxed but it is not easy to find the

per cent were put on caught heroin

or marijuana or opium, it would

The third largest block of "hot

money" is currency obtained by a

variety of methods, including un-

der the table payments to poli-

ticians. Such money is physically

taken to places like Switzerland or

Panama or Hongkong and is bank-

ed there eith er under number-

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and may never actually be re-

country. American shares may be

purchased in London or Amster-

rise, the accretion never being

The money is also used for in

vestment in foreign enterprises or

in American - owned enterprises

abroad. It thus becomes denation-

ited States. The sums involved

in these operations are not known.

In the business world the low es-

alized and pays no taxts to the Un

taxed. Dividends would, of course,

living in exile, denies this ov- jects except that too many big Any study of tax havens must erlordship. All transactions are in names are always involved. There cash and therefore no taxes are is plenty of free discussion and free action on these subjects and The United States maintains an nobody seems particularly worinadequately financed agency to ried about them or afraid of govmeet this situation under the di- ernment action.

> All tax havens involve tax evasion. The American subsidiary abroad which makes a loan to the American parent company is avoiding taxes. The solution for owners. However, if a tax of 200 this problem is to make tax evasion subject to a triple fine and to require accountants and lawlawyers and accountan etaoinshrd gimmick usually comes from lawyers and accountants.

He Tossed Flowers At Her-Pot and All

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - You wouldn't think a man would get turned to the owner in this in trouble for tossing flowers to a member of the opposite sex. but 68-year-old Clarence H. Tay-

dam or other cities and sold on a According to Patrolman S. F Dunkin, Taylor tossed the flowers to his landlady, Mrs. Dessie Holland, 62. What upset Mrs. Holland was that Taylor neglected to remove the flowers from the pot.

She was treated at home for a head wound, and Taylor was jailed for drunkenness.

Queen To Visit Pope

LONDON (AP) - Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will visit Pope John XXIII at the end of a royal tour of Italy May 2-5.

Senator Justin Smith Morrill of Vermont was the author of the bill by which Congress in 1862 established the nation's land - grant universities, among which is Ohio

KYOTO, Japan (AP) - "Now | might come in one morning and jackers, the importers of forbidden be very helpful. The peddling or yers who certify financial state. you take Gable. Once he agreed say, 'Look, skipper, maybe we could do this scene a little difference of the state of the st

agree in a hurry.

"Bogart was a cinch, but then he remembered I gave him his first starring role. That was in 'High Sierra,' which George Raft turned down because he didn't want to die in the end. It was the first picture for Arthur Kennedy, Cornel Wilde and Joan

"Raft never forgot his old pals. He kept coming to me and asking if I could find a part for a friend of his from New York. I said okay, then later the FBI or the police would come and take the guy away. George always said his pal was framed.

Zulauf of Cheyenne wishes he'd let well enough alone.

Justice Court fined him \$100 and suspended his driver's license for 30 days after conviction on a driv-

District court not only upheld the penalty but also sentenced Zulauf "Gable was great, and so was to 30 days in jail and suspended

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-THE TYPE in some of the mammoth new paperbacks gets smaller and smaller and one anguished reader has

struck back at his tormentors. "I propose," he writes, "that these typographical mon-HUMPF! PAPERBACK-EYE-TIS! strosities henceforth carry this legend on the last page: A NOTE ON THE TYPE IN WHICH THIS

"The type in which this book was set is known, quite unfavorably, as onehalf point Myopia, and was designed in 1622 by that noted sadist, Feodor Astigmatism. It bids fair to become one of the most heartily disliked faces this side of Fidel Castro.

BOOK WAS SET.

It is perfect for engraving the complete text of 'The Brothers Karamazov' on the head of a pin."

Eyeing the scantilly clad chorus girls at a popular night club,

Comedian Joe E. Lewis sighed, "They don't make them like they used to." Even more wistfully, he added, "At least I don't!"

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Veteran Film Director Likes To Work with Nonstar Folks

to a script, that was it. He was The advice on how to use he no questions asked. But these new actors-murder!"

This was Raoul Walsh reflecting on the old and the new among Hollywood stars. He has directed them all, and discovered scores of them from Anna May Wong to Rock Hudson.

Walsh was explaining why he brought a group of nonstar actors here to film a Korean War saga, "Marines, Let's Go." 'We need some new stars in

Hollywood or we'll be going out of business," he said. "Besides I like to take a bunch of newcomers and throw them into the pot; maybe one of them will come "I get tired of pampering stars

along. By the time you get through negotiations with them, you could have had the picture shot and in the cutting room. They want to rewrite the script as they go along."

Walsh is one of the movies' great characters. His history goes back more than 50 years. He has directed over 400 films, from onereelers to wide-screen.

He reflected on some of the old and new names over whisky at the Miyako Hotel, meanwhile rolling his own cigarettes.

Spencer Tracy. Cagney too. He his driver's license a year.

could do this scene a little different.' We'd talk it over and

Greg Peck was a little more trouble. He'd say, 'I don't feel like doing it this way.' I'd say, 'okay, but let's shoot it my way, too, and we'll decide later.' You can imagine which version got on the screen.

Well Enough Alone

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) - Jacob

ing charge. Zulauf appealed.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. February 25, 1961 St. Patrick's Day Souvenir **Fakes Decried**

> McCarthy an American of Irish extraction, who has lived in 28 of Ireland's 32 counties, said today there was more baloney than blarney in the "fake" souvenirs which will be on the market for St. Patrick's Day.

McCarthy, formerly a Cincinnati news broadcaster, said "many a St. Patrick's Day party will feature harps and shamrocks from Germany, England and Japan, along with clay pipes from Holland.

McCarthy said even the Irish have been "taken in" by Irish souvenirs stamped in the Gaelic language 'seapain, tir a dheanta,' which roughly translated means 'Made in Japan,' " he declared. "If the Japanese can learn

Gaelic in order to sell souvenirs, then Americans of Irish descent ought to at least take the trouble to buy the genuine product made in Ireland," McCarthy said. McCarthy, who has turned from radio newsman and commentator

to operating a place he call "Irish House" from his farm here, has another complaint. "If all the 'genuine pieces of

Blarney Stone' sold in the United States had actually come from the stone, the thing would have been bigger than the Rock of Gibraltar to start with," he declared.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

Wisconsin now produces more Italian cheese than all the old varieties combined - Swiss, Muenster, brick, limberger, etc. Pizza - it's wonderful!

"Germans Step Up Beer Drinking" - newspaper headline. Gosh, declares Milt, the sterling printer' he didn't even know they had fallen behind!

Some Pacific tribes still use wooden money - Factographs. Probably consider sawdust just so much small change!

If you love candy, the best way to avoid cavities is to eat sweets quickly, don't nibble 'em, a Chicago Dental Society meeting is told. This will give Junior a great excuse next time he downs a box of bon bons in record time - he'll be just protecting his teeth!

The grasshopper hears with his legs - science item. Make an ideal politician, being able to keep all six ears to the ground.

One of England's lates ghost stories tells of a house haunted b. a spectral nurse. Probably renders first aid to those who faint at sight of her!

A nutritionist suggests that ice cream would make an ideal breakfast dish. Not for us - somehow, we just couldn't go for a sundae with bacon sprinkles or eggs a la mode.



although the proceedings were conducted under strict secrecy, informants have passed along some reports which may be taken with a legree of authority.

On Friday, a "provisional" constitution was adopted which provides for a "provisional form" of government under the name, "Confederate States of America". On the following day the assembly elected Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi, (U.S. Senator until secession) as Presi-

The choice was said to be unanimous only after the Georgia de. ing such a convention, a reaction egation switched its votes from their own Howell Cobb to Davis. ments in that border state. Alexander H. Stevens, of Georgia, was elected Vice President, It is understood that Davis was not in attendance at the meeting but is being called up for inauguration at an early date

As the delegates of the various seceding states appear to be having successful collaboration in Montgomery, Ala., some of the nation's top diplomats have been somewhat less successful in their attempts to reach agreement without disunion.

The "Peace Conference", meeting in Washington, is enjoying attendance from only 13 states. Nothing of a definite nature has developed during the course of the conference, but the nation watches (with little hope, it is true) this gathering of peace-seekers.

MEANWHILE, President Buchanan has officially repulsed Col. Hayne's correspondence through a communique issued this week by Secretary of War Holt. In reply to Hayne's (Gov. Pickens) demand for For Sumter, Holt stated that, "the title of the U.S. to Fort Sumter is complete and uncontestable", and that South Carolina's slaim of eminent domain is incompatible. Some sources say that Hayne has left Washington, and anxiety over his assertion that Sumter will be seized is evident in some corridors of the War De-

The new Secretary of the Treasury received authorization from Congress this week to issue 10 to 20 years' 6 per cent bonds to the total of \$25 million. It is anticipated that the new respect for the Treasury Department will show itself by quick acceptance of this

It has now been confirmed that a | route to Washington, After an inticonvention of the seceded states mate ceremony at the Springfield, has met at Montgomery, Ala. The Ill., station his official train demeeting convened on Monday, and parted for the first stop on the itinerary, Indianapolis. Before reaching the Capital, Lincoln plans to visit Cincinnati, Columbus, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Buffalo, Albany, New York and Philadelphia, and is also expected to make appearances at several stops along the way. His schedule calls for arrival in Washington nine

days before his inauguration. A general election held in Tenn. essee last Saturday for the purpose of reading sympathy towards a sovereignity convention showed a majority of 12,000 against holdwhich revealed strong Union senti-



MAY DISCUSS GAP-Wash-President Kennedy to send special Ambassador Averell Harriman to Bonn, Germany, in an effort to persuade the West Germans to increase and extend their plan for helping the United States close its gold and dollar gap. Official sources say the Harriman mission will deal directly with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

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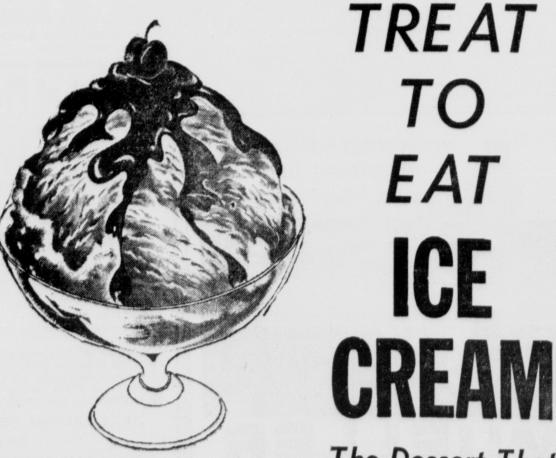
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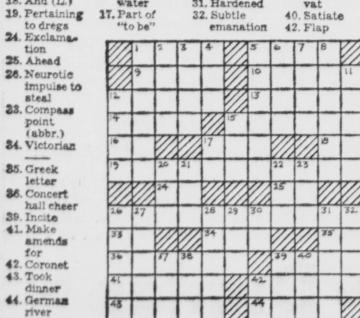
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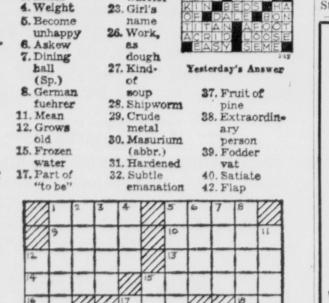
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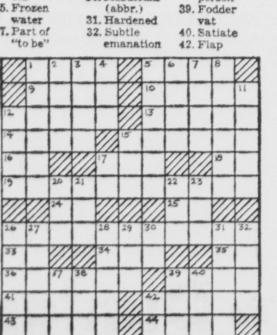
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'A Nameless Hero' To Be Topic at Church of Nazarene

"A Nameless Hero" is the topic | First Methodist of the morning message in the 10:30 a. m. worship service at the Church of the Nazarene. The adult choir will sing and Mrs. Merrill Allen and Mrs. Lee Fulks will furnish the special song.

tendent, .ll conduct the Sunday the Anthem for the 10:45 service. school hour beginning at 9:30 a.m. the children's assemblies.

The Junior Society and the and Mrs. Marlin Snyder will be the leaders.

In the 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service the Rev. and Mrs. R. Dale Fruehling will provide the special song. The pastor will begin the message entitled, "The Little Outlaw". The messages during the Lenten Season concern some of the personalities participating in the trial and crucifixion of Jesus Christ our Saviour.

First E.U.B.

Brethren Church tomorrow. A 5:21 special program is being planned

This day will close an eightnight series of evangelistic meetthe pastor, the Rev. O. F. Gibbs.

The worship service will begin at 9:30 a. m. with the Rev. Paul F. Hill, Selma, Ind., bringing the message. A song service will be led by Montford Kirkwood Jr., with Mrs. Verneal Thomas at the organ and Miss Lucille Kirkwood playing the piano.

class and organization is working vices hard to hit the goals. The Senior Choir will sing in the morning ser- | GR 4-2123 for a one minute devo-

The regular trustee offering scheduled for this Sunday has been postponed until Sunday, March 5th.

Sunday school in the children's department will meet in the servi e center at 9:25 a. m. under the direction of Mrs. Robert Dumm and Mrs. Donald Johnson. Church school in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship service. Nursery care is provided during both the worship service and Sunday School.

The Sunday night services will begin at 6:15 p. m. when the Youth Fellowship will meet in the service 10:35 a. m.; Nursery Care providcenter for a carry - in supper and a youth rally service. The night Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. evargelistic service will climax the revival campaign that has been under way for eight nights. The Rev. Hill will deliver his last message of this series.

Gospel Center

the sermon topic during the 10:30 11:15 a. m. a. m. Worship Service tomorrow at the Circleville Gospel Center.

The message will be taken from the Scripture, Luke 12:49, 50 - "I came to cast fire upon the earth; and what do I desire if it is already dren's Department, 9 a. m.; wor kindled? but I have a baptism to be ship, 10 a. m.; Youth and Adult baptised with; and how am I straitened till it be accomplished"

Sunday School will begin at 9:30 a. m. with classes for all ages. Junior Church will be at 10:30 a. m. under the direction of Mrs. Jean McRoberts.

speaker at the 6:30 p. m. Youth Confessions, Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 Fellowship meeting.

Evangelist Services will com- days until 10 minutes before Mass. mence at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. L. S. Metzler will speak on the subject "The Power of His Presence". Scripture Matt. 9.2 "Son, be of ing Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; ning Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesgood cheer; thy sins be forgiven Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.

Chester Spangler will conduct p. the Thursday evening Prayer and Prayer Service, 7 p. m. Praise meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian

"God's Promise of Help" is the theme for the second of the series of sermons on The Promises of God at the Presbyterian Church this second Sunday in Lent. The Rev. Donald Mitchell will

read the Scripture from the Book Adult Choir, 8:00 p. m. of Isaiah, chapter 41 which prophesies and describes the Messiah of history, the Christ who we know. Mrs. Barton Snyder will present a soprano solo.

At the organ Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play; "Lenten Prelude" by Battishill for the prelude. Bach's "Arioso" for the offertory and "Praise the Lord" by Saint-Saens for the postlude.

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include "Come Christ- 10:30 a. m.; Sunday Night Young ians, Join to Sing", "Imortal, In- People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evanvisible" and "Our God Our Help".

The Senior-Hi Westminster Fellowship will meet in the church at 7 p. m. Lt. Col. Sunderland of the Lockbourne Air Base will be guest speaker. His topic will be "The and 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School, Space Age".

Worship services will be held in First Methodist Church at 8:30

and 10:45 a. m. tomorrow. The Junior Choir will sing the anthem. "Jesus Loves Me" by Peery, during the 8:30 a. m. serv-Mr. Dawson Park, superin- ice. The Senior Choir will sing

"Jesus Is Lord of Our Desires" Mrs. Daryl Thompson will direct will be the theme of the morning sermon. Congregational hymns frey Shaw. will be "True - Hearted, Whole-Young People's Society will meet Hearted", "What a Friend We at 6:45 p. m. Mrs. Kenneth Dagon | Have in Jesus" and "I Am Thine, 'O Lord

Sunday School classes will assemble at 9:30 a. m.

Youth Fellowship groups will meet tomorrow evening, the Senior High at 5:30 p. m. and the Junior High at 7 p. m. The Commission on Education

Trinity Lutheran

will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

This second Sunday in Lent duplicate worship services in Trinity Lutheran Church will be held at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. Pastor Carl Victory day services are to be G. Zehner will present the sermon held at First Evangelical United "What is Good" based on I Thess.

The Children's Choir will present for both the morning and evening the anthem "Savior, Blessed Savior" by Edward Mueller at the early service. Music will be led at the late service by the Youth Choir. ings under the general direction of The anthem will be "Create in Me" by Mueller. Both choirs are of the Cross", will be taken from under the direction of Mrs. Thom- John 12. as Oesterling

Mrs. Karl Herrmann will preside at the organ at both services. early service at 9:30 a. m. with classes for all age groups.

The Nursery will be open during tor W. A. Baria. the late service, and also during A goal of 350 is set, and every the Wednesday evening Lenten Ser-

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5 St. Philip's Episcopal

Men of St. Philip's parish will observe the second Sunday in Lent with a corporate Communion at 8 a. m. tomorrow, following which they will attend breakfast in the parish house. The Rev. William G. Huber will be celebrant. Acolytes serving at 8 a. m. will be Tom Wright and Louis Pomerville.

At 10 a. m. there will be a service of Morning Prayer and ser- Calvary E.U.B. mon at which the rector will officiate. Layreader will be Robert W. Hutzelman who will read the First Lesson and also lead the responsive reading of the Psalm for the Day

The Choir, under the direction of Miss Lois Wittich, will sing the assisted by the assistant Sunday charts for Morning Prayer and the School Superintendent, Clark offertory anthem, "The Lord My Pasture Shall Prepare," by Gof-

Hymns to be sung in the service will include "Praise, My JSoul the King of Heaven", "The Glory of These Forty Days" and "There's a Wideness in God's Mercy".

The organ prelude will be a 'Prelude'' by Everett Titcomb and the chorale prelude, "O World, I Now Must Leave Thee" by Karg-Elert.

Acolytes serving at 10 a. m. will be Mike O'Donnell, Bill Weldon, Douglas Thompson and Bill Huber with Roddy Sines in charge. Church School will be held at 10

able for children under the age of The Choir will meet for rehearsal at 11:15 a. m.

a. m. and a Nursery will be avail-

First Baptist

Sunday School at First Baptist Church will convene at 9:30 a. m. with Jacob Reider as superintendent. The lesson, "The Challenge

Morning Worship Service will follow at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Richard Compton as pianist. Spec-Sunday School will follow the ial music will be a choral arrangement by Mrs. Jan Baria. The message will be delivered by the pas-

Mrs. William Curtiss and Mrs. Ramona Kurtz will be in charge of the nursery for the worship serv-

Training Union starts at 6:30 p. m. with Richard Tucker as di-

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. O. F. Gibbs

Adult Service, 9:30 a. m.; Nursery Care in Service Center, 9:15 a. m. - 11:15 a. m.; Sunday School in Service Center, 9:25 a. m.; Church School for youth and adult ed for children to four years of age;

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Rev. William G. Huber Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10 a. m .; Church School, 10 a. m.; Holy Communion, first Sunday of the "The Passion Baptism" will be month, 10 a. m; Choir Rehearsal,

> Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. G. H. Niswender

Worship Service, 9 a. m.; Sunday School class, 10 a. m.; Chilclasses, 10 a. m.; Y-Hour, 6 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Msgr. George Mason Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. Charles Wiseman will be guest Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m. p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m., and Sun. vice, 7:45 p. m.

First Baptist Church

Rev. William A. Baria Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morn-Evening Worship Service, 7:30 m.; Wednesday, Mid-week

Trinity Lutheran Church Carl G. Zehner, Pastor

a. m., Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; 7:30 p. m. Nursery Care, Parish House 10:45 a. m.; Tuesday, Boy Scout Troop No. 170, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Childrens Choir Rehearsal 6:00 p. m. Youth Choir, 7:00 p. m.

Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald Mitchell

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.

> Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. Richard G. Humble

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Adult and junior worship service, geliste service, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church Rev. Paul I. Wachs

9:30 a. m. until 10:30 a. m.

The Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter-day Saints Masonic Temple S. Court St. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 6 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangel istic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday Mid Week Service, 7:30 p. m.

Circleville Community Mission Bill Campbell, Student Pastor Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service 7:30 p m.; Sunday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

North End Mission Rev. Ralph Bowman Services, 7:30 p. m.

Apostolic Church

Rev. Paul H. Cook Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study, 8 p. m. Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

> Church of Christ Delbert McKenzie, Minister

Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening ser-

Church of the Brethren Rev. Henry Mankey

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Eve day, Prayer Service and Bible Stu-

> Second Baptist Church Rev. Stephen Bates

dy, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; BTU Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship

> Circleville Gospel Center Rev. L. S. Metzler

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Church, 10:30; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. R. Dale Fruehling Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Society and Young Peoples' Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. and Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul AME Church

Rev. J. W. Gibson Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Young People's Church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m. Worship Service, 8:30 a. m. YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Wednes day, Prayer meeting and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

rector. "The Call of the Cities" is clude: "Love Divine", "King of Cathy McCollister in charge of the the Pastorate for many years and the title of the lesson. A class is My Life" and "Just As I Am" provided for all ages.

Evening Worship Service follows "When I'm With Him". at 7:30 p. m. Special music will be a solo by Mrs. Bill Eccard. The has announced the following as her Rev. Baria will deliver the mess

Pattelrson, Offertory Mrs. Wayne Greer will be in Song", Bell and Postlude "The charge of the nursery for the even- Victory of Faith", Rand. ing worship service

The Unified Service will begin at 9 a. m. with Morning Worship at the Calvary E.U.B. Church, Dr. C L Allen, Lorain, will be the guest minister. The pastor, the Rev. G. H. Niswender, will be in charge of the service. He will be Zwayer.

The Senior Choir will sing:

Mrs. Earl Millirons, organist, numbers: Prelude, "Supplication" "Morning | service. Everyone is invited.

The Youth and adults will assemble at 10 a. m. for the study of the Sunday School lesson.

The children under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, children's director, will meet in their Sunday School Classes at 9 a. m. and for worship at 10 a. m.

Nursery care is provided during the services. The Youth Fellowship will meet

for the Y-Hour at 6 p. m. in the Congregational hymns will in- annex with Bonnie Puckett and

gin at 7:30 p. m. with Dr. C. L. will continue each evening at 7:30.

Church of the Brethren

Special emphasis is being placed upon repentence, each Sunday ors and teachers. morning and evening during the Lenten season, at the Church of the Brethren.

This season of repentence to be Highs; followed by two weeks of Revival meetings, beginning March 19 and closing Easter Sunday night with Love Feast and Communion. The Rev. Hugh Cloppert, Dayton,

will be the evangelist. The Rev. Cloppert has been in

has been a successful evangelist

The Evangelistic Service will be- A number of church school teachers and the pastor. The Rev. Henry Allen as the evangelist. Service Mankey, have attended the School of Christian Living in the There will be special music at each Mack Memorial Church of the and will continue through Monday

Six courses are offered for past

They are: Camping for Juniors Communicating the Gospel to Children; Helping Our Junior

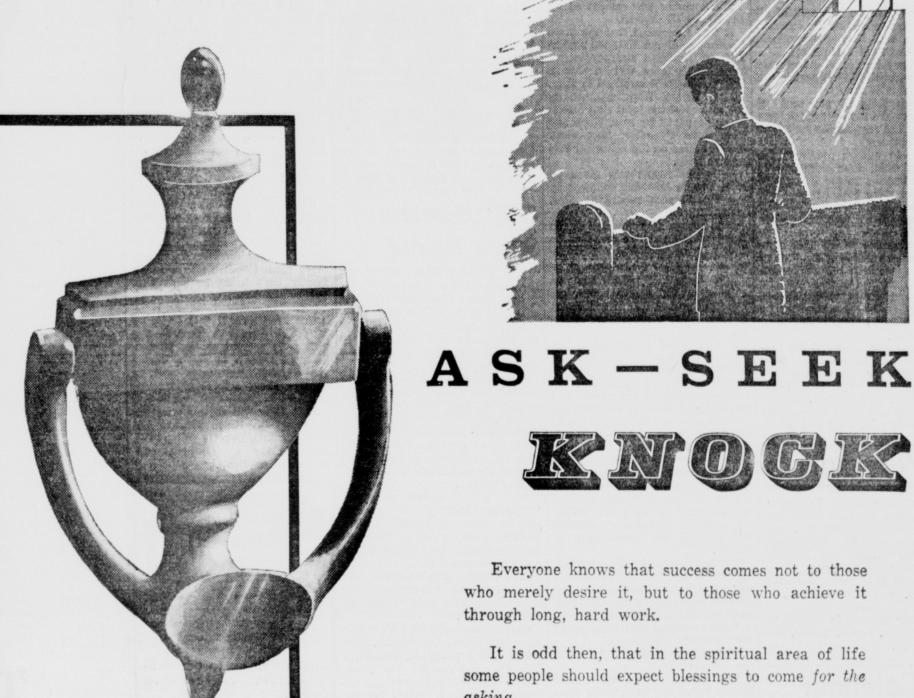
The Gospel of Mark; The Minister at Work with People, Dr. Har ry DeWire, teacher of Psychology and Pastoral Care at United Theo logical Seminary, leads the ministers in this class; and Worship Resourse for the Local Church.

Ohio School Notes Hepatitis Outbreak

ATLANTA (AP)-Hepatitis continues at a high rate throughout Brethren, Dayton, the past month the nation, with 15 cases reported in a rural school in Harrison County, Ohio, the U.S. Public Health Service said today.

The weekly report by the Communicable Disease Center said no earlier cases had been reported in the past three years in the Ohio outbreak scene

The report said the majority of the cases involved first or second grade pupils, 11 of them male, and the boys' lavatory was suspected as being the place of infection.



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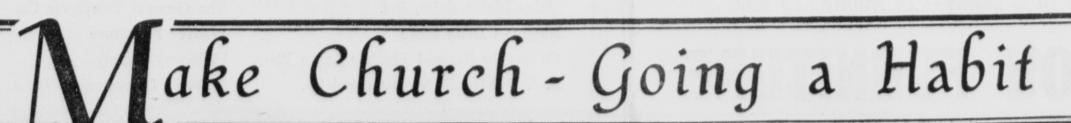
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Ohio Highway Accidents Is Topic at B&PW Club Meet

speaker Thursday night at the will continue to cooperate with the Business and Professional Women's Club of Circleville.

The February session was held in the First Methodist Church Annex, Circleville,

The program was in charge of Mrs. Carolyn Young, who introduced the speaker.

Mr. Brassuer presented a talk on the accident toll in the state of Ohio and what can be done to eliminate some of the highway fat-

He stated that 1 per cent of all drivers are caused by the constant offenders and they represent 15 per cent of total accidents;

Three per cent of all drivers are expert drivers and their percentage of accidents is zero;

Approximately 96 per cent of all drivers are the average drivers and they are responsible for 85 per cent of accidents.

Of the 10 million people in the state of Ohio, four million hold driver's license. In the 1959 statistics there were 381/2 billion miles driven in Ohio as compared with 611 billion miles driven in the Unit-

Yearly accidents on the highway costs the people of the state of Ohio an approximate 15 million dollars. In 1959 the state of Ohio was ranked 4th in traffic deaths. The only states to exceed this

Mr. Brassuer extended his congratulations to members for their participation last year in the Carol Lane Award which is awarded by the Shell Oil Company. He further stated that Miss Lane would be in vicinity in July and asked

Personals

Mrs. George Sells, Lancaster, and Mrs. John Ankrom, Circleville, visited yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gaskill, MacArthur. They also visited the Harfield Farms, near Londondery,

Mrs. Sells is spending the week with Mrs. and Mrs. Ankrom.

Miss Kay Seyfang is visiting today with Mrs. Louise Rader, 1130 S. Court St.

Calendar

SUNDAY TRINITY LUTHERAN FAMILY Circle, dinner-meet, at 6:30 p. m.

in parish house. EASTERN STAR OFFICERS. practice, at 2 p. m. at Masonic University in Columbus.

BRANCH MEETING OF UNI- University Women versity Women at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Maynard Slack, 842 Schedule Session Atwater Ave.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILI-

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 40 at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Jacob Reider, 220 Meadow Drive. THE CIRCLEVILLE DEMOLAY

Mothers Club dinner - meet at 6 p. m. in Masonic Temple.
PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Republican Club, luncheon-meet at 12:30 p. m. at First Methodist Church, Circleville.

TUESDAY p. m. in Masonic Temple. COMMUNITY CIRCLE HOME 7:15 p. m.

Demonstration Club, luncheonmcet from 10:30 a. m. - 3 p. m. home of Mrs. Harry Trump, Route 3.

WEDNESDAY TRINITY LUTHERAN CIRCLE No. 1 at 2 p. m. in parish house. MT. PLEASANT WSCS AT 1:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Wheeler Rittinger, Route 3.

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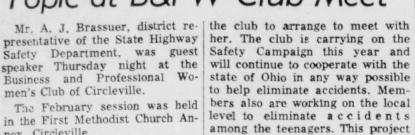
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Ruth Neff. Mr. Brassuer was accompanied by Mr. Carroll Reid, chairman of the Pickaway County Safety Com- life. I am 42 and have been marmittee and district representative ried for 25 years and am bored on the state level of the Governor's Safety committee.

is under the direction of Mrs.

The meeting was conducted by Dr. Nancy Lu Conrad.

It was announced that the State Convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be held in Toledo, the third weekend in May.

Mrs. Esther Work reported on the history of the local club that is being prepared by Mrs. Work and Mrs. Anna Chandler. Mrs. Work also reported on the historical society activity.

A finance report was given by Mrs. Lucille Bostwick followed by the membership report by Mrs. Alice Brown.

Mrs. Brown also reported on the Scholarship Fund. She said that the club has an applicant for assistance with higher education.

Mrs. Ruth Neff reported on the activity of the safety committee and their spring bike check which were California, Texas and New will be held the latter part of Ap-

It was voted to formulate letters to the service director and safety director of the city of Circleville to voice the club's appeal for the cleaning of the streets and sidewalks of the city, now that the snow is gone and the streets are so dirty with the sand and chemicals that were used to melt the ice.

Dr. Nancy Lu Conrad's name has been submitted for district director of District 19, The Adams County Club has also submitted the name of Mary E. Pixley for director. Election of director will be held the latter part of

The next meeting, March 23rd, will be held in the Methodist Church Annex and will be the election of officers for the 1961-1962 year. At this meeting there will be | the Beautiful". a "silent auction and bake sale" for members and guests.

Miss Elaine Poling was guest for the evening. Mrs. Young, Mrs. Neff, Miss Mrs. Robert M. Barnes, 578 E.

Folsum, health and safety mittee, served refreshments with Dr. Conrad presiding at the silver

The club voted to sponsor Miss | will form on the crust and interfere Stephanie Marion to Girl's State with crispness. this summer to be held at Capitol

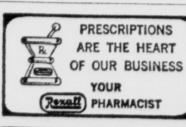
A branch meeting of all groups of University Women will meet at ary at 8 p. m. Monday hom eof 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. James Stout, 316 E. Frank- Mrs. Maynard Slack, 842 Atwater

The program will consist of films and a discussion on "The Emerging Nations of Asia".

Methodist WSCS

To Meet Wednesday

A general meeting of the First Methodist Church WSCS, Circleville, will be held at 8 p. m. Wed-OES, CHAPTER NO. 90, AT 8 nesday at the church. Members of the executive board will meet at





Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Get on the Ball, Lady!

ate and generous, but oh, such a bore, and quite stupid. We don't have anything in common and never have had. I got married very young. We have three of the best children you could want. I have taken up nagging as a pastime. Please help me adjust my to death with him.

DEAR BORED: The way to be entertained is to be entertaining Better start to entertain this "kind considerate, generous" bore be fore someone who is attractive, appreciative and unscrupulous starts to bore in from the outside.

DEAR ABBY: I was horrified at your advice to "PAUNCHY." The modern male is having trouble enough hanging on to his masculinity without your saying it is fine and dandy for him to

GOP Boosters Stage Dinner

Mrs. Howard Clark, 221 Walnut St. was hostess at a Lincoln-Washington dinner Thursday night for members of the GOP Booster Club. Mrs. Roger Jury led the Pledge of Allegiance followed with the

group singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic". Miss Lucille Dumm conducted

the business meeting. She read an article on "The Teen - age Washington", dealing with the set of rules for self - government which he drew up as a youth of 16. At that time he was under the guardianship of his half-brother, Laurence, at Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Harry Styers presented

"Birthday Aboard a Train", which told of Abraham Lincoln's 52nd birthday when he was in Cincinnati and Columbus, three weeks before he became president. Miss Dumm concluded the pro-

gram with the "Gettysburg Address". Members sang "America, Games were played with prizes awarded to Mrs. Roy Dumm. Mrs. Jury and Mrs. H. E. Valentine. Mrs. Jury also won the door prize.

Minnie Palm and Mrs. Effie May Main St., will be hostess for the March meeting. Thaw a frozen loaf of bread in its sealed wrapper so no moisture

DEAR ABBY: I'm allergic to wear elastic panelled briefs to my husband. He's kind, consider- hold his stomach in. Please, Abby, leave the elastic foundations for the ladies.

DEAR JOHN: Women have done a much better job of holding themselves together and keeping things in shape than men. A bay window doesn't look any better on man than it does on a woman. There is nothing feminine about wanting to look and feel better.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I both work. We have no children. Our problem is a very kind and generous neighbor, who has a large family and loves to cook. So, every night she sends us our

We don't wish to hurt her feelings, but her tastes are so different from ours we usually end up giving the food to the dog or putting it down the disposal. We hate to waste so much food. What should we do?

DIFFERENT TASTES DEAR DIFFERENT: Tell your neighbor, as tactfully as you can, that you "enjoy" fussing around your kitchen after being gone all day, so please don't send you any more food. (What a pity a needy family isn't living next door to

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BOTH 45": You cannot continue to live with your present set-up. If your husband refuses to see a doctor (he IS sick, you know) see an attorney about a legal separation.

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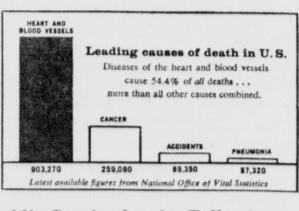
Imagine, today, that every member of every family in Franklin County has a heart or blood vessel disorder! That's how many prospective victims there are just in Ohio - more than half a

Seventy-five cents of every \$1 you contribute today will stay here in Central Ohio to finance research (such as the heart-lung pump at Children's Hospital), education and community heart programs; 25ϕ will join the national fight for a "break-through" against heart disease.

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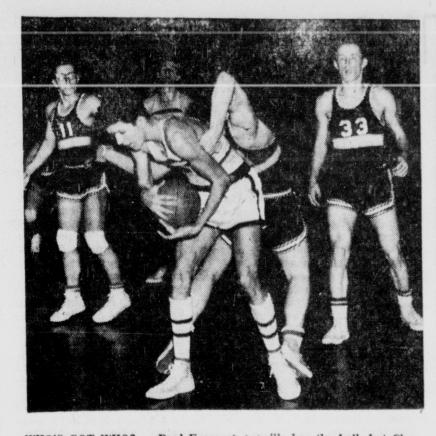
quest of heart disease; it may mean that a heart you love will keep beating.



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WHO'S GOT WHO? - Paul Frase of Ashville has the ball, but Clarence Gray of Walnut appears to have Frase. Other players in the action are Larry Calton (31) and Bill Hoover (11), Tom Rathburn (center) and Tom Harber (33). This was one phase of heavy tourney title action last night.

UP AND IN - Jim Gregg of Ashville is only a leap away from two points as he drives for the hoop. The Ashville sparkplug, sick with the measles earlier in the week, was a prime factor in the Broncos' title win over Walnut as he scored 19 points. Sandwiched between Gregg and Dick Hollenback (32) is Larry Leist of Walnut.

Third Place In Tourney To Logan Elm

Sat. February 25, 1961

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Braves Stampede To 63-56 Verdict Over Darby Quint

away County Basketball Tourna- ahead for keeps. ment last night at the Fairgrounds Coliseum with a 63-56 win over 14 deadlock, but Greenfield went the opening canto ended.

The Braves, county league winners, missed their chance at the tourney crown Wednesday night at the hands of the Ashville Broncos who were out to get the tournament trophy - and succeeded last night over Walnut,

Darby held the lead at intermission by a one-point margin, 28-27. The Braves went on the warpath in the third period to break the game wide open, collecting 16 points. The Trojans managed only e basket, a layup by Bob Mc-

The final act of the consolation opened with the Trojans at -30 disadvantage.

.TH a minute and two seconds remaining on the clock, Darby as within seven points of catch ing the Braves, 60-53. Then ace of a disadvantage.

Logan Elm's Bob Hart went to the bench on personals with 35 seconds remaining. Drummond dropped a charity shot in for Darby, boosting the score to 54-61. Bob Trips Plains McPherson of Darby then made a trip to the bench with his limit of

Danny Hicks put through three more free throws for Logan Elm and Larry Vance stripped the net for Darby on a jump, which closed the battle with Logan Elm on top.

Chuck Spangler earned first place scoring honors for the Braves with six baskets and two free throws for 14 points. Hitting on his jump specialty from all over the court, he netted six in the first period, slackened off in the second, then came back with four in the third and four in the finale. High man for the Trojans was

speedy Bob McPherson. He finished with seven field goals and five free throws for 19 points. The speedster, racking the markers on drives and lay-ups, started Darby off on the right foot, netting 10 tallies in the first half.

Hicks, a Logan Elm sophomore, pushed through five field goals and three charity shots for a 13 total. Hart added five goals and one free throw to Logan Elm's

DARBY'S sharp - shotting Jerry Vance ended the tilt with four baskets and completed six from the foul line for 14. Paul Kreider, stripping the net from outside, pushed the Trojans with four-and-four, for

Logan Elm's Hicks made the initial basket of the contest and the basket for Darby. opening minutes seemed as if the Trojans weren't going to offer much competition.

The atmosphere was soon changed by a hard-driving McPherson and Kreider who started popping

from the side. was broken by Logan Elm's Spang- maintained its poise for a victory ler with one of his jumps. Hicks count. and Hart hit on a rebound each, ending the period with the Braves

leading, 15-11. The Trojans stormed back in the next stages of the battle to take the reins. A 27-27 deadlock was broken by Darby's Vance from the foul line with only a few seconds of play left in the

first half. Vance accumulated six points in the second period and McPherson

netted five. The Trojans lost the battle in the third period. The Braves kept the net warm with five goals and six | Referee: E. Ankrom and B. Ankrom

Tigers End Cage Season With 56-47 McClain Loss

basketball season last night with them coming at the foul line. McClain.

CHS made it a close contest until about mid way in the fourth quarter. Then Greenfield started to pull away.

ed in the final quarter when Big pumped in two buckets. Sam Weller fouled out with 6:35

on for possession of a 29-28 gap at intermission.

and go with Greenfield maintain- per, then added a foul toss. ing a narrow lead, but with Circleville always within striking distance. The canto ended with the visitors out front, 40-37.

Giving Circleville a needed scoring punch when Weller ran into foul trouble was sophomore Clesson Thomas who finished with 18 points, his high for the season.

Weller, forced to play it easy due to the personals, hit seven points for one of his lower totals of the

Jimmie Wellington, using his long shooting and driving ability, bolstered the CHS cause with 12 points. Dick Kline came through

Trouble for Circleville was brew Jerry Vance fouled out of the ed by Roger Grooms, the SCO leagame, putting the Trojans at more gue's leading scorer. The rugged

Madison Unit For Cage Title

fering a 54-38 defeat at the hands | West. of tourney champs Madison South.

The Madison South five, with an 18-2 record, quickened the pace as the tilt progressed, scoring 11 points in the first period to The Plains 8; 22 in the second stanza to s ven; 12 in the third quarter to Mt. Sterling's 11; and added nine in the finale to The Plains' 12. Whitaker paced Madison South with 33 points. He pushed through

12 goals and nine from the foul Jerry Merrit of the Plains ners with six goals and three free throws for a total of 15 points. He hit mostly from around the key

and outside.

Madison South
Whitaker 12-9-33; Her 0-1-1; Reniek
1-3-5; Hill 0-2-2; Rockwell 1-3-5; Montgomery 1-0-2; Moore 0-0-0; Daniels
4-0-8.

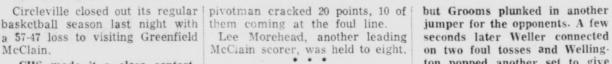
The Plains 5; Hanson 0-2-2; Mason 0-0-0; Jones 2-1-5; Hanson 0-2-2; Junk 2-2-6; Conley 0-1-1; Merritt 6-3-15; Butz 0-0-0; Clemans 0-1-1; Hackworth 0-0-0. 2 3 4 Tot. 7 11 12 — 38 22 12 9 — 54 Referee: Cox and Maggied

charities, compared to a single

THE Trojans regained their strength in the finale and tried their best for a victory, tallying 26 points against the Braves' 20, but fe'l short in the effort.

As the seconds flashed away and the Trojans creeped closer to A 9-9 knot prevailed before the matching the Braves' score, much finish of the first stanza, but this tension mounted. But Logan Elm

Darby	G	F	т
J. Vance	4	6	14
Krieder	4	4	12
Drummond	.1	5	7
L. Vance	1	0	2
McPherson	7	5	19
Conley	0	2	2
Totals	17	22	56
Logan Elm	G	F	T
Hicks	5	3	13
Spangler	6	2	14
Hart	5	1	11
Horn	1	3	5
Clarke	2	2	6
Huffines	ī	5	7
Dean	1	2	4
Totals	21	21	63
Score by Qtrs. 1 2	3	4 '	Fot.
Logan Elm 15 12	16	20	- 63
Darby 11 17	2	26 -	



THE Tigers pounded their way into a 5-4 lead with 4:43 left in the first period when Wellington layed one up. A little later the locals Circleville's hopes were damage went ahead again, 9-6, as Weller

Greenfield trailed until Larry Logan Elm's Braves captured remaining. McClain, at the time Maynard connected on a jump the consolation tilt of the 1961 Pick- holding a slim lead, then eased shot to give the invaders a 14-13 advantage. Kline evened the count it out of the fire. The first quarter ended in a 14- with a foul shot just seconds before

CHS then ejoyed a brief lead when Wellington opened the second frame with a set shot for a 16-14 THE third period also was touch | count. Grooms knotted it on a jum-The Tigers again went into the

lead on Luther Johnson's layup,

Four Matmen Get Wins in District Bouts

back to Columbus today for semi- play. finals and finals competition in the Central District.

Downed by decisions in three start at 8 p. m. tough matches were Chuck Mc-Dowell, Tom Moore and Rupert

Cook decisioned John George of Franklin Heights in the 106-pound class. Mogan decisioned John Holloway of Pleasant View in the 115, Owens decisioned Bob McCalla of Pleasant View and Williams deci | Circleville sioned Ned Lare of Hilliard.

McDowell lost to Dave Younkin The Plains of Mt. Sterling finish- of Hilliard, Moore to Al Meadors ed the Madison County cage tour- of Pleasant View and Rudd to ney last night in second place, suf- Bob Montgomery of Columbus

> WHITEHALL set the stride for the district by qualifying seven men for today. Worthington came through with six, Franklin Heights five, Circleville, Columbus East and Linden four each, Upper Arlington three, Hilliard, Pleasant View, West and Grove City two each and Grandview one.

Biggest upset of the day was by Duncan McVicar of Worthington who decisioned Gary Wyant of Whitehall in the 138-pound division Semifinals start at 1:30 p. m. to spearheaded the second place win- day at Whitehall. Finals get un der way at 8.

Winners and runnersup in each division today will participate in the State match which will be held in Columbus next week.

jumper for the opponents. A few on two foul tosses and Wellington popped another set to give CHS a 22-19 margin.

Greenfield then moved into high gear to take a 23-22 gap, with the one - point advantage holding good until halftime.

In the third period Greenfield opened a 37-31 lead, then fought off all Circleville attempts to put

CIRCLEVILLE'S game reserve third quarter for 21 points to pave the way for a 59-24 victory. The kittens led throughout, tak-

quarter, a 23-15 count at the half and a 44-20 position at the third winning streak, seek to push their period finish. Trego who battled for 19 points | features of a Saturday program |

ished with six each. Rambo and Turner topped Greenfield with six apiece.

The CHS varsity ended its regular season with a 3-15 record, with Four Circleville wrestlers go two of the wins coming in SCO

Next action for the Tigers comes Monday when they meet Westerwere Jack Cook, Tim Mogan | nament at the Fairgrounds Colis Bob Owens and John Williams- eum in Columbus. The game will

Morehead

	Johnson	1	0	2
1	Thomas	6	6	18
	Wellington	5	2	12
	Dade	0	0	0
)	Kline	2	4	8
	Totals	16	15	47
	Score by Qtrs. 1 2	3	4 T	ot.
	Circleville 14 14	9	10	47
	Greenfield 14 15	11	16 -	56
•	Referee: T. Turner and D.	Bu	rly	
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	Reserve			
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S	Doyle	0	1	1
t	Rambo	2	2	6
	Hay	2	1	5
-	Miller	0	0	0
t	King	0	0	0
	Warfield	1	. 0	2
0	Jackson	2	0	4
	Turner	3	0	6
,	Totals	10	4	24
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1	Waple	3	0	6
f	Hannahs	2	1	5
	Trego	8	3	19
	Hanson	1	0	2
-	Purcell	0	2	2
-	Pharr	1	0	2
-	Moore	1	4	6
	Dennis	2	0	4
n	Bass	5	3	13
	Totals	23		59
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t	Greenfield 5 10	5		24
	Circleville 13 10	21	15 -	59
	Referee: Turner and Burly			
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ville leap for the ball, but Bill Hoover (in front) reaches in with a big hand to take it away. Sonny Roof (left) and Tom Rathburn (right)



are Clarence Gray (21) and Duane Sheets (15) of Walnut. Paul Frase (40) and Jim Gregg (10) stand in the background while Bill Hoover (Photos by Beaver Studio) (11) gets into position for a possible rebound.

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eyes, their one almost-lost week- consin-and that's been accom would go to the NCAA and Brad-

team turned on the heat in the one, they could win it all now and what challengers Purdue (8-2) they won't have a chance to aim way. for another NCAA title.

The Beat-em-Bucks, 21-0 this ing a 15-5 advantage in the first season with a carry-over 26-game Big Ten record to 12-0 at home Showing the way was big George against Wisconsin in one of the on tips and jumps. David Bass was that could fill six or seven of the another ace performer with 13. vacancies in the two big postsea-Freddie Moore and Bob Waple fin- son tournaments-the NCAA and

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end over, can clinch at least a plished by Badger opponents in championship in the NIT, which tie for their second straight Big seven of nine Big Ten games and still has five vacancies in a 12 Ten basketball championship to- 14 of 19 over-all-the Bucks are team lineup. sure of at least a tie in the 14-With a big break and one little game conference race no matter American, has clinched a position dismiss the dwindling fears that and Iowa (7-2) do the rest of the tives who take 16 of the 24 places

> Jerry Lucas & Co. can win it all tonight if they beat Wisconsin, be unscrambled, and until some if Michigan State could manage of them are, the NIT must wait a major upset at Purdue, and if to complete its roster since it usu-Iowa, a slight favorite, should lose at Minnesota.

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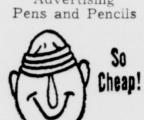
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10 U.S. TV Programs Rank Among Top 20 in Japan

The Circleville Herald, Sat. February 25, 1961

Smith. But instead of hep Holly- played. wood chatter, it comes out Jap-

anese. This is a shock to the American visitor, but it is old stuff to Japdraw big audiences among home viewers; a recent survey showed 10 U. S. programs in the top 20 ratings. Steadily rising in popularity, especially with the younger

crowd, is "77 Sunset Strip." Westerns are a special favorite them: "Wagon Train," "Laramie." "Annie Oakley," "Raw-"Rifleman," "Bonanza." hide." Strangely, the No. 1 show in the states, "Gunsmoke," is not as well liked here. Nearly all of the filmed series is like.

are dubbed in Japanese. Exceptions are a few comedy shows, including "I Love Lucy.' The offering here, and fewer than that reason is that the humor doesn't can be chosen. The government translate easily and has to be ex- restricts imported shows to 5 plained by titles.

American shows can be ex- limit may be raised soon, and all tremely popular in Japan, but not restrictions may vanish if Japan all of them are sure-fire. "Private achieves free trade by 1962, as Secretary" was a flop because planned.

TOKYO (AP)-Edd Byrnes runs; the Japanese couldn't conceive a comb through his golden locks the idea of an aggressive working and makes a crack to Roger woman like the one Ann Sothern

"Dragnet" never caught on, perhaps because the Japanese did not dig the Jack Webb style of underplaying. Yet "Highway Paanese TV fans. American shows trol," less successful in the U. S., is a big hit here. Reason: Less

subtlety and more action. Japanese were disappointed in the June Allyson Show because she acted only as hostess in many of the dramas. They figure if an actress has her name on the prowith Japanese audiences. Among gram, she should appear in it. TV critics tell me it would be

well not to peddle oriental-type shows here. Such a series as "Hong Kong" would be laughed off the air because of Hollywood's conception of what the Far East

Actually, less than half of the American product is suitable for hours per channel each week. The

Police Believe 'Missing' Tots Are Dead of Malnutrition

but dead, police believe.

announced by authorities Thurs- was found Feb. 9. day night-two weeks from the Dudley now is in the state peniday that the emaciated body of tentiary in Richmond, where he a fifth Dudley child, Carol Ann, was taken several days ago after 7, was found in a woods near a suicide attempt in the Bruns-Lawrenceville, Va.

44, are being held on charges of neglect which caused Carol Ann to die of malnutrition and exposure. A formal statement by Brunswick County and state police officials Thursday night said their ex-

Dudley, 47, and his wife Irene.

of the missing Dudley children indicated "none are alive." The statement said it is now believed the four "died from time to time in the period from Aily 1958 until the end of the year 1960." The four are Norman, who would be 12; Charles, 10; Claude,

5; and Debbie. 4. A police investigator said the investigation indicated the four children died at numerous places but under the same circumstances as Carol Ann's death. Police said the Dudleys, itinerant carnival workers who were

they gave away the four children because they "could not take care of them," but didn't remember to whom they were given. Thursday night's statement was signed by Brunswick County Commonwealth's Attorney Thomas E. Warringer Jr. and issued also in behalf of county Sheriff W. E.

E. M. Lloyd. The three officials firmly refused to say what information had been turned up in their investigation to lead to their belief that the missing Dudley children were dead. The statement added the Dud-

leys will be held under the Bruns-

wick County warrants "until there

is a hearing," the date for which

will be decided by the Brunswick County Court. If Thursday night's police announcement is borne out, seven of the 10 Dudley children will be known to be dead. Known to be alive are two daughters who live in Syracuse, N.Y., and a daughter, Christene, 21/2, who was with the Dudleys when they were ar-

Dudley served a prison term in New York State when convicted DUNCAN, Okla. (AP) - Allen

rested in Fuquay, N.C., Feb. 10.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - The died in the back seat of the Dudfour children whom Mr. and Mrs. leys' 11-year-old automobile on Kenneth Dudley claim they gave Feb. 6 as the couple drove south away three years ago to a fellow on U.S. 1. Hill said the parents carnival worker are not missing, admitted they wrapped the body in a blanket and put it in the This macabre conclusion was woods off the highway, where it

wick jail. Mrs. Dudley still is in jail at Lawrenceville.



HAM WAY UP-These three photos of Ham, the space chimp, were made during his space capsule flight from Cape Canaveral, Fla., out over the Atlantic. The NASA photos were made using daylight exposures. Ham's image was reflected by a mirror onto - 16-mm. camera shooting four pics a second.

Music Crosses Lines

in 1947 of illegal burial of one Clinkscales of the Duncan High child, Kenneth, 6, who he said School faculty is a Methodist who died during a coughing spell. And directs a Presbyterian church other child died about the same | choir. He also is a member of the Kiwanis club who directs choral Police said Carol Ann Dudley programs for the Rotarians:

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(10) Traffic Court

(6)Expedition

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7:30— (4) The Americans

(6) Cheyenne

8:30- (4) Wells Fargo

9:30- (4) Dante

(10) News - Long

(10) U.S. Marshal

(10) Bringing Up Buddy

(10) Bringing Up Buddy

(10) Andy Griffith Show

8:00-(10) Pete and Gladys

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Freda Manbeavers, also of

The two bowlers were instru-

mental in leading Team No. 1 to a

high 615 single and a high 1,766

Ed Dean's 564 was the top score in Elks bowling here this week.

Walf Ehmling finished with a 550, Bob Moon 545, Bill Betts, 526

Larry Dietrich 525 and Charles

Team No. 6 had the highest

game on a 1,060 and Team No. 1

Ray Lindsey's 503 was the best

series score in this week's Church

Pastor Carl Zehner rolled high

Methodist No. 2 had high team

scores on an 835 single and 2,309

1:00— (4) News

(6) Peter Gunn

(10) June Allyson Show

(6) News - Weather

(10) News - Weather

Canyon Outlaws

(10) Weather

6:30- (6) Circus Boy

6:45— (4) NBC News

7:00- (4) Seahunt

6:00- (6) Highway Patrol (R)

(10) Flippo

6:25— (6) News

"Terror Cruise"

11:10- (4) Weather

1:25 -(4) News

(10) Sunday News

(10) Candid Camera

(6) Winston Churchill

Pink Nightgown'

(10) What's My Line

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast 10:00- (4) Loretta Young Show

12:30 (4) Detective's diary (6) Pip the Piper (10) Mighty Mouse

1:00- (4) Captain Gallant (6) Chicago Wrestling (10) Tax Advice

1:30- (4) People are Funny (10) Movie "Glamour Boy" 2:00- (4) Pro Basketball - Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati 11:15— (4) Sports — Crum

(6) College Basketball — 11:25— (4) Gold Cup Theatre— Army vs. Navy 2:45-(10) Sherlock Holmes

4:00-(10) Championship Bowl (6) Inside Baskeball

4:20— (6) Basketball Preview 4:30— (4) Bowling (6) Big Ten Basketball -Illinois vs. Indiana

5:00- (4) Wrestling (10) I Love Lucy 5:30—(10) Twentieth Century

6:00- (6) Polka Parade (10) Father Knows Best 6:30— (4) Midwestern Hayride

(10) Ernie Kovacs - Panel 6:55- (4) Weather

(6) Funday Funnies

7:00- (4) Midwestern Hayride (6) Trackdown

(10) Death Valley Days 7:30- (4) Bonanza (6) Roaring 20's (10) Perry Masor 8:30 (4) Basketball - OSU vs.

Wisconsin (10) Checkmate (6) Leave it To Beaver

9:00- (4) The Deputy (6)Lawrence Welk

9:30-(10) Have Gun, Will Travel 10:00 (4) Nation's Future (6) Boxing

(10) Gunsmoke 10:30- (4) Best of the Post (10) Mike Hammer 10:45- (6) Make That Spare

11:00- (4) News - Butler (6) News (10) Movie - "One Night 10:300- (4) Jackpot Bowling

in Lisbon" 11:10- (4) Weather 11:15- (4) Sports - Crum

(6)Best Movies - "Highway Dragnet" 11:25-(4) Gold Cup Theatre -"Adventures of Tartu"

1:00- (4) News and Weather (6) Buckeye Theater-"Devil's Island"

Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast 12:45-(10) Bold Adventure 12:00— (4) International Zone (6) Jack Sherick Dance (10) Movie - "Tarzan and Mary Thomas Hits

the Leopard Women' 12:30— (4) Compass (6) Pip the Piper

12:45- (4) Report to the People 1:00- (4) News (6) Learn to Draw

1:15- (6) Showboat - "Women bowling at Prairie Lanes. In the Wind" 1:30- (4) OSU Sports Highlights | Team No. 1, finished with a 172 (10) Columbus Town Meet-

2:00— (4) Lock Up 2:30- (4) Award Theatre (6) All Star Golf (10) Sports Spectacular

3:00- (4)Picture For Sunday 3:30- (6) View Point 4:00- (6) Championship Bridge

(10) Leonard Bernstein 4:30— (4) Playhouse 30 (6) Paul Winchell 5:00- (4) Celebrity Golf

(6) Funday Funnies (10) Amateur Hour 5:30 (4) Chet Huntley (6) MacKenzie's Raiders

(10) College Bowl 6:00- (4) Meet The Press. (6) Vikings

(10) Man rom Cochise 6:30- (4) Mr. Ed

(6) Walt Disney (10) Burns and Allen 7:00- (4) Shirley Temple Show (10) Lassie

7:30-(10) Dennis the Menace (6) Mayerick

9:00- (4) Dinah Shore Show (4 National Velvet 8:30- (4) Tab Hunter Show

(6) Lawman 9:00- (4) Roy Rogers Show (6) Rebel (10) GE Theatre

Ohio Conference Tourney Opens

Ohio Conference basketball champion Wittenberg and the arch rival it beat for the 1959-60 title, the Akron Zippers, are two of the eight surviving teams which go into the second round of the loop's second annual tournament tonight

The champion Tigers defeated the Zips 65-56, in the finals of last year's tournament. That same year. Wittenberg clinched the conference title by downing Akron 64-47, after defeating the Zips 45-40 earlier in the season.

In fact, Wittenberg has beaten Akron six straight times dating back to the 1958-59 season. The last time the Zippers came out on top was in 1957-58 play when they knocked off Wittenberg on their own court. That also was the last time Akron took the conference

The Tigers have won the conference laurels for three consecutive seasons, over which they amassed 30 straight loop victories, 11 in the current campaign.

The 11th came Friday night in the opening round of the tournament's southern division battle at Capital University in Columbus. Besides Wittenberg, other southern division survivors are Otterbein, Capital and Ohio Wesley-

Wittenberg routed Denison 62-28; Otterbein led throughout for a 79-64 triumph over Marietta, and Capital racked up Muskingum 66-

Ohio Wesleyan, which drew a bye in the opening round, is matched against Capital at 9:30 (6) Movie - "The Fuzzy p.m. tonight, while Wittenberg takes on Otterbein at 7:30 p.m.

Besides Akron, surviving in the northern division tournament or the Zippers' home court are Wooster, Hiram and Mount Union,

"Till the Clouds Roll Akron trounced Oberlin 88-66; Wooster tonnied Unidalhana 11:30-(10) Armchair PM - "Lanand Hiram won its first conference game of the season, 70-65 over

Mount Union drew a bye in the first round and plays Wooster to-

Thomas Set For Joust With Russian

NEW YORK (AP) - The "new" John Thomas meets the same old While the others moved up Valery Brumel, the Soviet Un- quickly to the big leagues, Jones ion's whiz kid, in another show- knocked around in the minors. down to decide the greatest high jumper in history tonight in the He's a take-charge guy and can National AAU track and field handle pitchers, but carries only

Garden. Brumel, 18, who outleaped the 19-year-old Boston University jun- this team." he said Friday. "Well, first performance on the boards that's okay. These fellas know in an indoor meet, he showed what they're doing. poise, form-and height. His win- "Baseball's been good to me. I ing indoor record.

a10:00- (4) Barbara Stanwyc said he has been working his 6-5 believe in worrying pupil hard all week and that Jones played in 82 games for ing to ape Brumel.

After clearing 7-3 in the New the clutch," he says. York Athletic Club meet last (10) Armchair PM - week, Brumel barely missed at Lack of shoes didn't bother In-"This Thing Called 7.5. If he wins, it will mark the dian Maid when she won the Cofirst time in the 73-year history lumbiana Handicap at Hialeah. 11:20- (6) Late Show - "Hell of the National Indoor champion- The Florida-bred mare ran seven ships that a Soviet athlete has furlongs barefooted, an unusual taken a title.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | night on the same card with Akron vs. Hiram.

Both divisions have semi-final scheduled for next Friday night with the winners playing at Capital next Saturday night for the tournament title.

Since Akron is the northern section favorite and Wittenberg the southern section choice, the two teams have a good chance of being matched in the tournament finals for the second straight year.

The winner earns a berth in the Mid-East Regional of the NCAA College Division Basketball Tournament. The regional elimina tion will be played at Wabash College College, Crawfordsville, Ind. March 10 - 11. Already entered there are Wabash (14-5), Youngstown (20-4) and South Carolina State (19-4).

Wittenberg is currently 17-5 for the season, and Akron 16-6. The Ohio Conference championship and the loop tournament title are not to be confused. The championship is a mythical one and is

awarded to the team with the best conference record in a season. Although the tournament games count in conference records, they have no bearing on the championship which is decided beforehand

during regular season play. In other games involving Ohio college teams Friday night, Central State defeated Lincoln (Mo.) 60-56 in the semi-finals of the Midwestern Athletic Association Tournament at Nashville, Tenn. and Wayne State (Mich.) upended Western Reserve 80-68 in the Presidents' Athletic Conference, breaking a four-game losing streak.

Catcher Tries 5th Time To Gain Tribe Job

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)-The name is Allen Jones and he claims he isn't a rookie for the Cleveland Indians. On one score the 30-yearold catcher is correct: He's been Beetle Bailey camps than anyone on the team. This is Jones' fifth spring sea-

son at Tucson and he's still trying to make the parent club as a catcher. He broke into pro baseball in 1948-the same year as three Cleveland veterans, Johnny Temple, Johnny Antonelli and Jim Piersall.

Jones has a world of confidence.

championships at Madison Square a .250 average for his minor league play. "They tell me I might make Flash Gordon

ior 7-3 to 7-1 in their first meeting I've heard that before. If I don't last week, is the favorite. In his make it, I'll be disappointed, but

(6) Adventure in Paradise ning leap equalled Thomas' pend- mean it when I say I don't have an enemy in the game. I'd like Thomas' coach, Ed Flanagan, to stay in it all my life. I don't

Thomas now is running up to the Toronto last season and hit .249 bar faster than at any time this before he hurt his knee in a home year. Flanagan said he is not try- plate collision. That put him on the shelf for the rest of the sea-"John has been approaching too son. He knocked in 40 runs in 205 slow all season," said Flanagan, at-bats, though, "I like to hit in

racing feat

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Church Briefs

meet in the First EUB Service meeting starting with a covered-Canter at 4 p. m. Monday. Rose dish-dinner at 6:30 p. m. tomor-McFerren, Beryl Bethel, Lottie row. Boyer and Mary Ellen Thomas will serve as den mothers. The Boy Scout Troop will meet at 7 p. m. in the basement with David Amos

Cub Scout Pack No. 155 will hold its regular pack meeting in the First EUB Service Center at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Gerald Ayers, scoutmaster, will be in charge,

Three meetings are scheduled at First EUB Church Wednesday night: Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30; another in a series of special Lenten Services will be held in the sanctuary at 7:30, and church choir rehearsal at 8:35 p. m.

The teachers and workers in the First EUB Sunday School will p. m. Monday.

7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Guest night will be observed at trial School Chorus, Lancaster.

Cub Scout Pack No. 155 will Trinity Lutheran Family Circle

Boy Scout Troop No. 170 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at

Women of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at parish

meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the parish house.

Choir rehearsal will be at 6 p. m.; Youth Choir, 6:45 p. m.; and Adult Choir rehearsal at 8:30 p. m. Wed-

meet in the service center at 7:30 be held at Trinity Lutheran The Council of Administration professor at the Evangelical Luthof First EUB Church will meet at eran Theological Seminary, Colum-

Volunteers To Solicit For Heart Fund Tomorrow

The Heart Sunday door-to-door solicitation tomorrow will climax the month-long campaign against heart diseases which started February 1, announced the Rev. Dale Fruehling Heart Fund chairman,

"Protect Your Family," a pamphlet containing health-saving information about heart disease will be distributed to homes throughout Pickaway County by Heart Fund volunteers tomorrow

Medic, Builder **Deny Evading** Income Taxes

CLEVELAND (AP) - An Ashland chiropractor and a Cleveland Heights building contractor each pleaded innocent in U.S. District Court Friday on charges of evading payment of federal income

Judge James C. Connell continued their bonds of \$1,000 on which they were released following \$157,000 to research at Central their indictment Feb. 15. No trial date was ste.

Dr. Luther W. Nuetzel, 49, the stating his income for 1954 through 1957 by \$48,059. The government claimed his underpayment of taxes was \$11,382.

Dr Nuetzel is accused of making fradulent claims for expenditures in his practice and on real estate when he reported total net income of \$4,839 for the four years and reported his taxes as \$1,021. The Internal Revenue Service claimed his actual income was \$52,898 and that he should have paid taxes of

Leon H. Levine, 39, is accused of failing to report income from remodeling and repaid jobs in reporting his income of \$22,175 for the years 1954 through 1956. The government claimed his actual income was \$74,893 for the three years and taxes should have been

The Internal Revenue Service said Levine reported taxes of \$4,-931, an underpayment of \$17,191.

Ship Salvage Job Sold to Canadians

wage rights for the sunken Italian E. Union St., Mrs. George Curtain, liner, Andrea Doria, have been sold to a Canadian syndicate, Ar- ers, 523 S. Court St., Mrs. Paul mando Conti, president of the Smith 121 Walnut St., Mrs. Allen Trenton Beverage Co., said Thurs- Ankrom, 1111 S. Court St.

He sold out to the Andrea Doria Salvage Project, Ltd., Montreal, headed by J. C. Wolke.

Conti said the Canadian group would start the salvage operation around June.

The 29,000-ton luxury liner, lying in 225 feet of water, sank in July 1956 off Nantucket when it collided with a Swedish liner.

Conti said the cost of the project kept growing and finally became impractical for him to finance. He said the Canadian laws allow more liberal financing.

7 p. m. Tuesday.

Trinity Lutheran Children's

Mid - week Lenten Services will ling Rubber Co." Church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Hartnet, Wilmington attorney se-The Rev. Stanley D. Schneider, bus, will be the speaker. Special music will be by the Boy's Indus-

when they tour the residential areas for conributions to the 1961 Heart Fund campaign. Mrs. Carlos Alvarez, 525 N. Court St., Heart Sunday chairman, said the pamphlet tells how to safeguard children against rheumatic fever, forerunner of rheumatic heart disease and deals with the latest knowledge about high blood pressure, heart attacks and

> "Today, thanks to Heart Fund dollars," Mrs. Alvarez said, "most heart attack victims recover and 3 out of 4 return to work, rheumatic fever can be prevented, high blood pressure can be controlled and stroke patients can be helped.

> "THE scientific advances of recent years give us new hope in the sruggle against heart disease. But it still ranks highest as our Number One Killer. One out of two deaths in Ohio were caused by cardiovascular diseases in 1959.

"No one is immune. It can strike anyone at anytime - men, women, and children. Thus, we all have an important stake in this cause."

Heart Fund dollars are put to ticipating in the program. work immediately, Mrs. Alvarez added. This year the Central Ohio Heart Association awarded over Ohio institutions and has channeled a total of 1 million dollars to local research since 1950. In addichirpractor, is accused of under- tion, the Association conducts broad programs of public and professional education and community services which are designed "to help bring the fruits of research back to all of us."

Volunteers will present an official Heart Fund contribution envelope for the donor's convenience. After the contribution has been inserted, the envelope may be sealed before it is returned to the volunteer.

For families away from home on Heart Sunday, volunteers will leave pre-addressed envelopes in which contributions can be mailed to the local Heart Fund head-

The following will serve as captains in the Circleville Heart Fund Sunday drive under the direction Mrs. Alvarez: Mrs. Charles Smith, 145 Montclair Ave., Mrs. James Grant, 1015 Lynwood Ave. Mrs. Truman Eberly, 270 Lewis Rd., Mrs. Harry Kaper, 413 Ruth Ave., Mrs. Leo Hughes, Rosewood Ave., Mrs. Ray Sapp, 123 Parkview Ave., Mrs. John O'Hara, 344 E.

Mrs. William Betts, 2321/2 E Main St., Mrs. Ed Ebert, 325 Watt St., Mrs. Leroy Slusser, 585 Ridgewood Drive, Mrs. C. E. Linn, 134 319 S. Scioto St., Miss Billie Bow-

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Toledo Tycoon Wins against Seiberling

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) -Chancellor Collins J. Seitz has ordered seizure of all stocks and assets of Seiberling Rubber Co., a New York securities firm, and an Ohio bank, owned by defendants in a civil action brought by Edward Lamb.

Lamb, a Toledo, Ohio, industrialist and a Seiberling stockholder, filed the action Monday in Delaware's Court of Chancery, Trinity Lutheran Circle No. 1 will | charging 11 Seiberling directors, the First National Bank of Akron, and Eastman, Dillon, Union Securities Co. with conflict of in-

Lamb asked the defendants "be required to account for their profits, gains, and gratuities received by them and for the losses. and damages sustained by Seiber-

Seitz appointed Lawrence F. questrator. Hartnett will notify the defendants of the court action. and tell them to appear to defend against Lamb's suit.

The defendants cannot dispose of their assets, now tied up, without court permission.

No date was set for a hearing on Lamb's suit.

New-Born Babies To Be Succeeded By Hip Flask Set

CINCINNATI (AP) - A section of Cincinnati's St. Mary Hospital where babies once first saw the light of day is to become a ward devoted exclusively to the curing

The hospital recently closed its maternity ward because of lack

Sister M. Elizabeth, administrator of the hospital, said Thursday the unique alcoholic ward, to be known as "Good Shepherd Hall," will be opened next month. She said only two other hospitals in Ohio - one in Akron, one in Cleveland-now operate wards devoted exclusively to alcoholics.

Good Shepherd Hall will have a 10-bed ward for men, a fourbed ward for women and two private rooms-enough to treat 16 persons at a time.

Admission will be voluntary, but only through a sponsor from Alcoholics Anonymous, which is par-

Pioneer Radio **Preacher Dies**

PLUMSTEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) -The Rev. Dr. Frederick Keller Stamm, 77, one of the first clergy men to broadcast regularly on radio, died at his home Thursday.

A Congregational minister, he conducted the radio program, "Highlights of the Bible," in the 1930s and 40s.

He also was the author of nu merous books.

A native of Millheim, Pa., he was ordained in 1910, and had served pastorates in South Bend and Butler, Ind.; Dayton, Ohio: Brooklyn, N.Y., and Chicago,

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